

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Israelis Accept
Kissinger Plan

... Story, photo page 36

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cloudy, Cool — Temperature: Max. 40 — Min. 31

VOL. CIII—No. 19

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Area Fuel Suppliers Exhibiting Concern Over Oil Shortage

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

While only time will tell for certain whether area residents will experience problems this winter due to heating oil shortages, there is apparently little lack of concern on the part of consumers and suppliers.

Perhaps the strongest indication of the suppliers' concern is the fact that many are urging their customers to conserve heating oil, saying in effect "buy less"—seemingly out of character for firms which would normally be expected to want to sell more of their product.

Area suppliers say many of their customers are turning down their thermostats in response to the situation.

"Many people are very conscious of it," said Arthur P. Motzkin, president of Kingston Oil Supply. "But there are a few who think it's a joke... and it's obviously not a joke."

Motzkin, who serves as president of the Empire State Petroleum Association, said he has received "hundreds of calls from all over the state" from people concerned with possible shortages.

"We've gotten a large number of calls from concerned customers," said William Davenport, vice president of Walter Davenport Sons, Inc.

The general consensus of opinion from area heating oil suppliers contacted by the Freeman is that whether there will be problems this winter depends on many things—the weather, government controls, supplies from Arab and other countries...

"It's difficult to predict what the situation will be," said William F. Carvell Jr., president of Ballard Oil Company.

A spokesman for the Austin R. Newcombe Company put it another way: "If we are supplied with the amount (of heating oil) we have contracts for, and if there is a normal winter there should be no difficulties."

Special

But many area residents are apparently not taking for granted an uninterrupted supply of heating oil—they are turning to a more solid form of housewarming fuel: wood.

Suppliers of fireplace wood contacted by the Freeman say their product is being bought by more people and in greater quantities than it has been for many, many years.

"We're swamped with orders," said Mrs. Kevin Ryan of West Hurley, whose husband sells fireplace wood. "We're getting orders from all around the area, and from people who haven't ordered before."

Arthur Umhay of Phoenixia is also experiencing an increase in firewood orders. "A lot of people have told us it is through necessity that they're buying wood, not just for the pleasure of sitting around a fireplace," Umhay said.

Such steps are apparently in keeping with the fuel oil suppliers' desires that their customers conserve fuel.

"If everyone saved one gallon a week, we might have no crisis," Davenport said, adding that he thinks greater steps should be taken in conserving gasoline, including efficiency ratings on cars. "I would like to see certain cars which use a lot of gasoline become symbols of greed, rather than symbols of manliness," Davenport said, pointing out that his firm sells about equal amounts of fuel oil and gasoline.

Davenport said he does not anticipate anyone going without heating oil this winter. He cited a "fantastic amount of cooperation" among area suppliers as one reason, explaining that if one has a shortage others will probably help out.

Mandatory allocation of heating oil by the federal government might cause some problems, one supplier indicated.

Motzkin explained that suppliers are allocated as much heating oil as they had contracted for last year. But his firm has taken on new contracts for the Highland and New Paltz School Districts, the county infirmary and court house, and some state buildings, which amount to about 583,000 gallons of added oil that will be needed.

Motzkin said that his firm has requested an increased allocation to cover the new contracts. "I do anticipate getting the increased allocation," he said.

Apparently all that is needed next is a supply of warm winter days... and more heating oil to reduce concerns about the shortage, at least for this winter.

Nixon's Emergency Proposals

'Drive Slowly, Cut Heat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has asked Congress to give him emergency power to ration gasoline and oil, cut working hours, reduce highway speed limits, put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time and suspend antipollution programs.

Congressional spokesmen predicted Nixon would get the powers quickly. The President said Wednesday he wants them by mid-December.

In a nationwide broadcast outlining his emergency proposals, Nixon set 1980 as a target date for the United States to achieve energy self-sufficiency. He called for research and development programs rivaling the all-out efforts that developed the atomic bomb and put American astronauts on the moon.

With petroleum heading for 10 to 17 per cent shortages because of Arab oil cutoffs, Nixon warned that the nation faces "the most acute shortages of energy since World War II."

Consumers of home heating oil must get through the winter with only 85 per cent of the fuel they used last year, Nixon said.

Airline flights will be reduced 10 per cent through federal allocation of jet fuel, Nixon added.

He said a "contingency plan"

for gasoline rationing was in preparation, but energy adviser John A. Love and an official fact sheet both said plans were being readied for the rationing of gasoline and heating oil.

Love said a decision on rationing must be made by December or January.

Gov. Robert B. Docking of Kansas, briefed with other governors by the President, said, "I wouldn't be surprised to see rationing after the first of the year."

Nixon said power plants now burning coal will be barred from switching to shortage-stricken oil or gas. Love said this regulation will be issued in about 10 days.

Nixon also asked for legislation allowing him to order power plants to switch from petroleum back to coal if they can do it.

Related energy stories on page 3.

Home heating oil, jet fuel, diesel fuel, kerosene and propane gas already are under mandatory federal allocation controlling their distribution at the wholesale level.

Love said mandatory allocation would be extended soon to all petroleum products under existing presidential authority.

Nixon's actions and requests for new authority were brought on during recent weeks by the Middle East war and the Arab nations' decision to cut off oil to friends of Israel.

Explaining the urgency of the administration's requests, Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, one of those briefed by the President, said: "I think the people of this country don't want to be blackmailed and don't want to be dependent on Arab oil."

Nixon ordered immediate steps already within his power. He urged legislation to grant new powers, and proposed what he called "Project Independence" to get the United States moving under its own power by 1980.

The immediate steps taken by Nixon were:

—A public appeal to conserve energy. Homeowners were asked to lower thermostats 6 degrees and businesses were asked to achieve the equivalent of a 10 degree thermostat reduction by reducing working hours or heating.

—The drafting of regulations to bar power plants from switching from coal to petroleum.

—Fuel allocations to reduce air flights 10 per cent.

—An order to lower federal agency thermostats and forbid the 500,000 federal vehicles from being driven faster than 50 miles an hour except in emergencies.

'No Intention of Resigning'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has taken a position more effectively than we have in the past. His remarks indicated the White House was digging in for the long haul.

In other developments: —Judge John J. Sirica denied a new trial for James J. McCord, the Watergate defendant and bugging expert convicted in January, 1973, and refused to order trials for his five co-defendants who had pleaded guilty. Sirica said he would pronounce sentence on the six on Friday, possibly giving an indication of how stern he could be expected to be on others convicted.

—In Congress, where the firing of Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox triggered an avalanche of mail, Cox's designated successor, Leon Jaworski, was called to testify. He was to tell a House Judiciary subcommittee of his understanding of the terms under which he accepted the job and what he

would do if confronted with the circumstances that caused Cox to be fired. After that, the subcommittee was to begin drafting a bill for a court-appointed prosecutor.

—The Senate Watergate committee, going into the area of money and politics, heard Florida homebuilder Robert Priests testify that he was told in March, 1972, his troubles with the Federal Housing

Administration would end if he gave \$100,000 to Nixon's reelection committee. He said the shakedown came from Ben Fernandez, a Nixon fund raiser. Fernandez told UPI: "I will refute his testimony down to the nth degree and prove him an unmitigated liar."

—Sen. George D. Aiken, Vt., senior Republican in the Senate, parted company with colleagues Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, all of whom have urged Nixon to resign. The President would be doing a disservice to quit, Aiken declared. Instead, he said, the House should fix a deadline by which it will either have voted to impeach Nixon or have declared that he did not warrant impeachment. Aiken said he agreed with a Vermont constituent, who wrote to Congress: "Either impeach him or set off his back."

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NO CRISIS HERE... Firing up the potbelly stove in his bedroom, Del Bennett shows how he will keep warm on cold nights in East Lansing, Mich., energy crisis or no energy crisis. Bennett has been keeping warm the same way during the winter ever since he can remember and doesn't have to worry about running out of fuel—he's got enough firewood stockpiled to keep his small frame farmhouse heated for many years to come. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Nixon's Secretary Claims Tapes Were Poor Quality

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's personal secretary testified today that parts of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes are very poor in quality, subpoenaed, she testified at a hearing before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

According to previous testimony, it was Sept. 29 that the President expressed awareness that recordings of two of the total of nine subpoenaed conversations couldn't be found.

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's secretary for more than two decades, said that it took her nearly a month, working off and on, to type a rough transcript of seven conversations between President Nixon and Watergate figures.

Miss Woods said she first saw one of the controversial tapes Sept. 29, 1973, when, at Nixon's request, she began the task of transcribing them at the President's mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md.

She said she was unable to complete a transcript of even one conversation.

"The quality is very bad on some," she said, "depending on the room. There are lots of funny things in them."

Among these oddities, she said, "if the President puts his feet on the desk, it sounds like a bomb. Boom." She said a similar sound is created on the tape recordings if someone sets a coffee cup on a table.

Miss Woods, wearing a red knit dress and a double string of pearls, said that transcribing the tapes had been a "very difficult job," and that despite working until 3 a.m. Sunday morning, and again all day

Sunday after arising at 6 a.m., and worked while Secret Service agents guarded the tapes, which were in a safe, on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

Miss Woods said she made a single typewritten copy of her transcriptions with no carbons. Her typewriter ribbons were burned to prevent anyone from reading words which might be left on them, she said.

Her final product "was given directly, personally by me to the President," Miss Woods testified.

Elaborating on the quality of the tapes, she said "sometimes the President would whistle," making it difficult to hear what someone else had said.

"At other times four people would be talking at once and I wouldn't get even one word," she said.

He said his response to editorials calling for his resignation is: "I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do."

"As long as I am physically able, I am going to continue to work 16 to 18 hours a day for the cause of a real peace abroad, and for the cause of prosperity, without inflation, without war, at home."

Nixon said he was "confident" he would regain the peoples' faith.

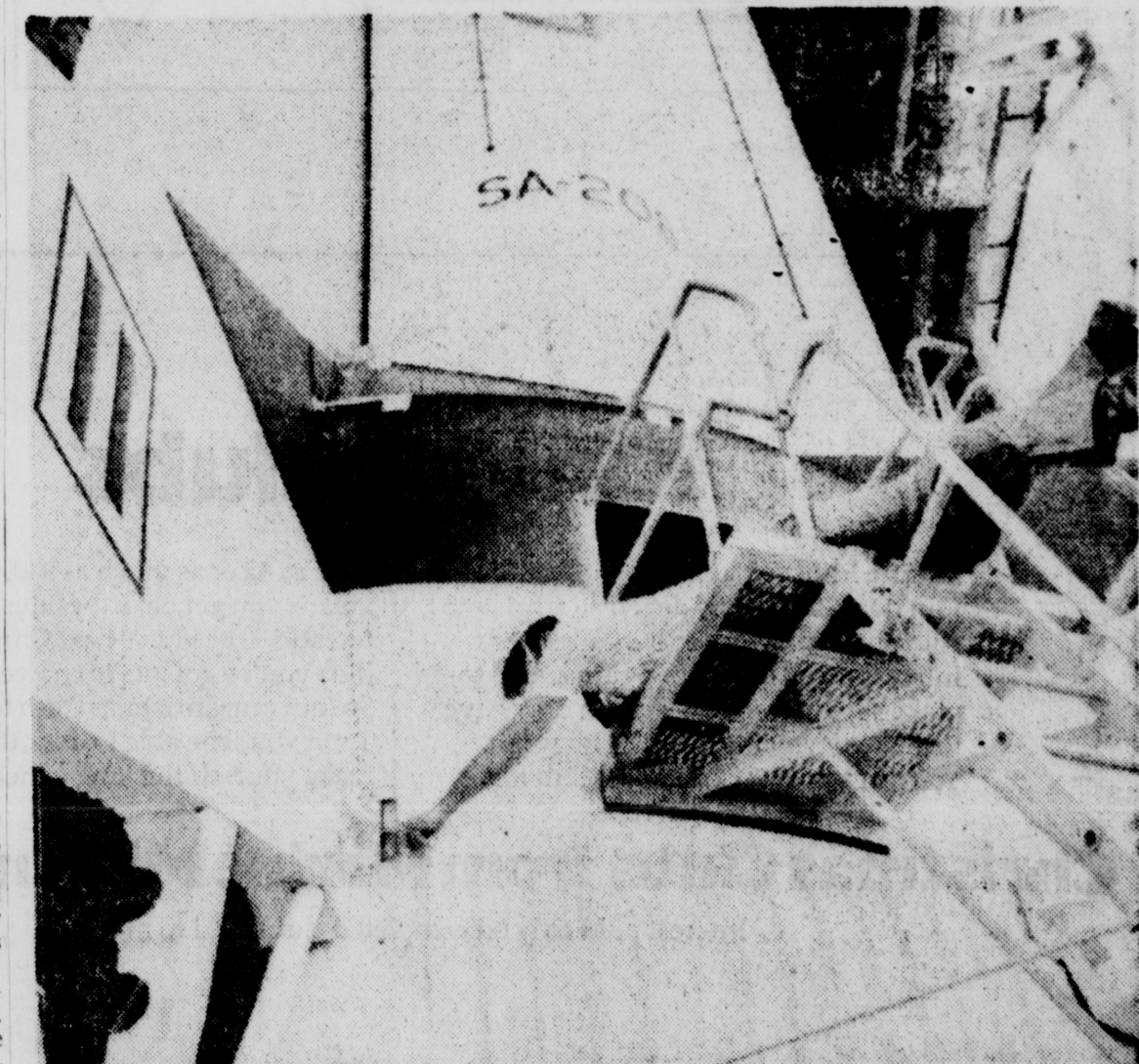
In the months ahead, he said, he would do "everything that I can" to remove doubts about his integrity.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was adding to his staff of lawyers working on Watergate-related matters—it now numbers a dozen—and was determined "to communicate to the Congress, the press and the American people the President's position more effectively than we have in the past."

State police said today they're still not sure how the trio escaped from the maximum security institution, which is utilized as a rehabilitation center for convicted felons judged to be criminally insane. Early reports stated that the three used a hacksaw blade or some other device to cut through the bars on a first floor window.

The escape was first discovered at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday. The institution's alarms were immediately sounded, and neighboring police agencies alerted.

But the fugitives had vanished by the time search parties were organized.



FLAWS FOUND—An engineer leans out on a gantry to look at a crack in the tail fin of Saturn 1B rocket at Cape Canaveral. Cracks were discovered in the rocket fins, forcing postponement of the launch of Skylab astronauts until Nov. 15. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

By JON POWERS

BEACON Bloodhounds, roadblocks and search parties were pressed today as authorities all should be considered extremely dangerous.

Fishkill state police, who are coordinating the search, said today they have no idea where the escapees are headed. But one trooper said it is likely that the trio split up after the escape, and speculated that they may try to reach their homes, or the homes of friends.

The three escapees, all of Hispanic descent, were identified as 29-year-old Jose Burgos of Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive in New York City, 23-year-old Car-

Jimenez of 161st Street, the latter apparently hitched a ride a short distance from the hospital. Griffin of Cuba Street, Rochester, rode around in circles for about an hour, and was then dropped.

Burgos was convicted of first degree murder; Jimenez was convicted of manslaughter and he offered no resistance when arrested, and was not armed.

Police now are focusing their attention on the remaining three fugitives. Roving patrols of state police, sheriff's deputies, Beacon city police and corrections officers from the Matteawan hospital are combing the Beacon area for a trace of the escapees.

Stakeouts were also set up near the fugitives' homes in New York City and Rochester.

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OPERATION CHILDREN—Town of Saugerties Supervisor A. Michael Schovel (center) signs proclamation designating November 18 as "Operation Children Day" in the township. Friends of Children of Vietnam will be collecting funds that day to help establish the "House of Hope," a intensive care nursery for war-scarred children in South Vietnam. The local goal is \$10,000, and part of the proceeds will be raised during a radiothon on November 18 at the Holiday Inn of Kingston. Witnessing the proclamation are Joseph Ryan (L) and Mary McMickle of FCVN. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Ellenville Man Held for Grand Jury

ELLENVILLE before Village Justice Ronald George Calhoun, 35, will face Elias Wednesday night. Calhoun, who allegedly shot his wife, Sarah, 33, with a 12-gauge shotgun in their 181 Center Street apartment on Oct. 31, following a preliminary hearing had been confined to the Ellenville lockup without bail since the incident. Judge Elias in bounding him over for grand jury action, again refused bail. Calhoun was transferred to the Ulster County Jail today. Ellenville police charge that

Calhoun shot his wife in the scene after the shooting. Weathers is confined to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail awaiting a reappear-ance in court on Nov. 13. Calhoun, at the time of the shooting, was out on bail on a second degree criminal possession of drugs charge, a crime, that if convicted, could cost him life in prison. He was arrested on that charge on Sept. 13 during same night before Judge Elias. Also arraigned before Elias was Jack Weathers, 44, of Hurleyville who was charged with tampering with physical evidence in that police allege that he attempted to remove the spent shotgun shell from the Mainetti.

Woman Killed in Dutchess Crash

CLINTON CORNERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Beth Parker, 62, of nearby Salt Point was killed late Wednesday in a two-car crash on the Taconic State Parkway near this Dutchess County community, state police said.

Troopers said a car driven by Joseph Focca, 49, of Red Hook, collided with the victim's car at the intersection of the parkway and Hibernia Road. The victim lived on Allen Road. Focca lives in Spring Lake Road and the Junceau woman's address was listed as North Cross Road. Focca was reported in satisfactory condition at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, while a passenger in the victim's car, Ola Junceau, 61, of Staatsburg was reported in fair condition.

Trash Fire In Pantry Of School

KINGSTON Fire of undetermined origin in a trash can in a cafeteria pantry at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School Wednesday morning resulted in evacuation of students from the school for a short time, but only minor fire damage and some heavy smoke damage was reported.

Kingston firefighters responded to the scene shortly before 10 a.m. On arrival, firemen found that the blaze had been extinguished by school personnel.

Heavy smoke damage was reported in the pantry and two cafeteria serving sections on the second level of the three-level school. Moderate smoke damage was reported in corridors on the second level, and light smoke damage was reported in corridors on the third level.

Fire and heat damage was reported in the pantry where some items, such as paper goods and a telephone, were destroyed.

The cause of the blaze, which started in a trash can kept beneath a table in the pantry, was listed as undetermined by firefighters. City detectives were called to the scene to investigate.

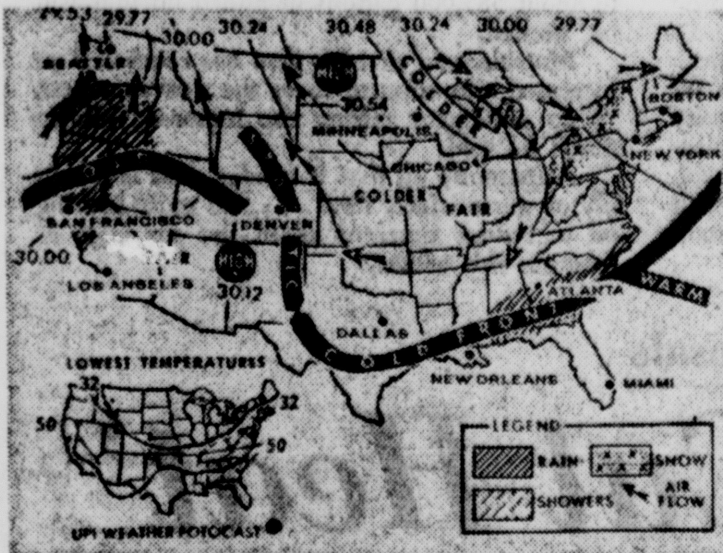
The Weather

THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1973
Sun rises at 6:36 a.m.; sun sets at 4:43 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, Cool.

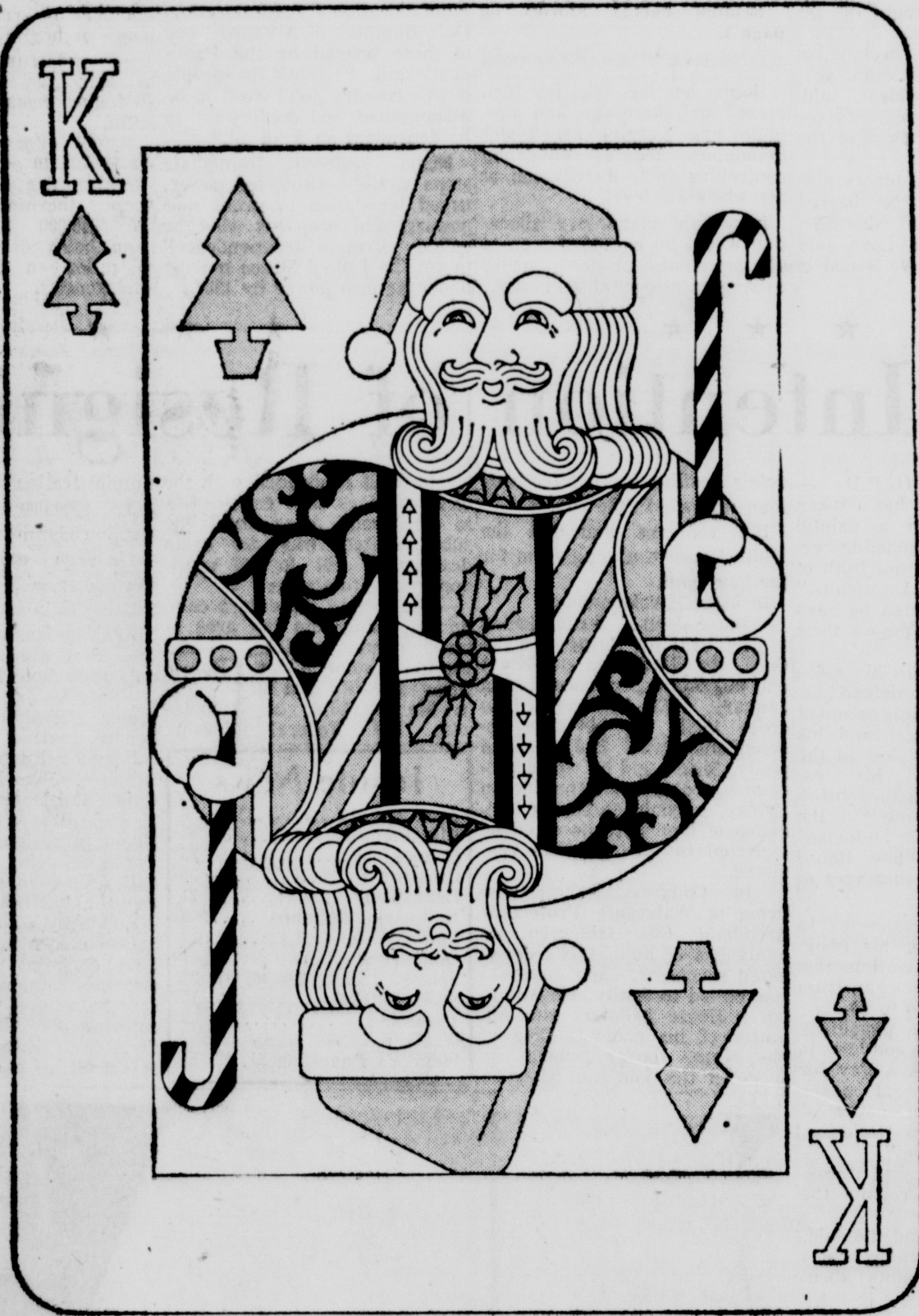
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees.

Upper Hudson Valley:
Lower Hudson Valley:
Mostly cloudy and continued cool today with a chance of occasional snow flurries or sprinkles by afternoon. Highs today in the upper 30s to low 40s. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Friday mostly cloudy, windy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. Highs in the low 30s.

Probability of precipitation 10 per cent this morning, 40 per cent this afternoon, tonight and Friday.



For Period Ending Friday 7 A.M.
Rain is forecast for northern California and Oregon. Rain or drizzle is expected from Alabama to the coast of the Carolinas. Snow flurries are likely over the Lower Great Lakes region. It will be colder from the Northern and Central Plains through the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes and western Ohio Valley.



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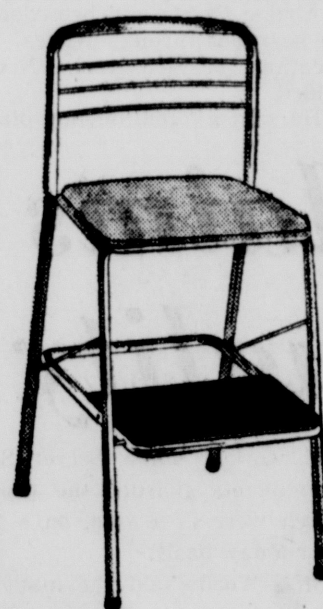
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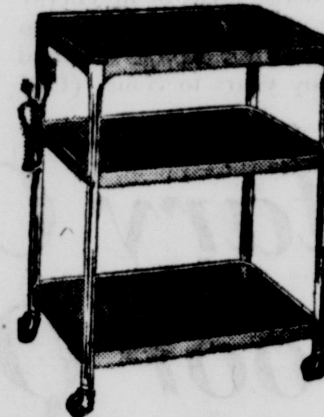
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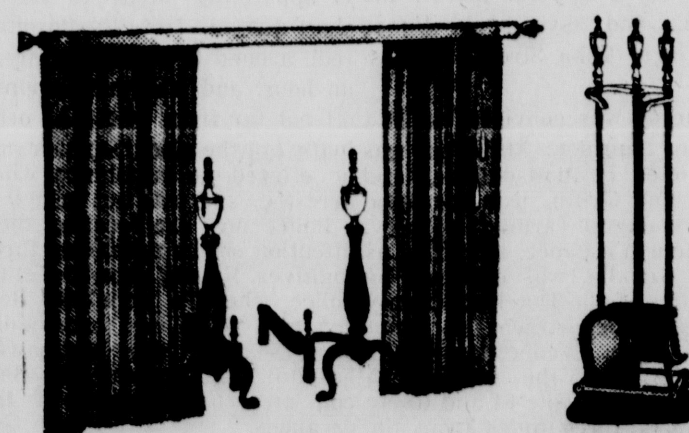
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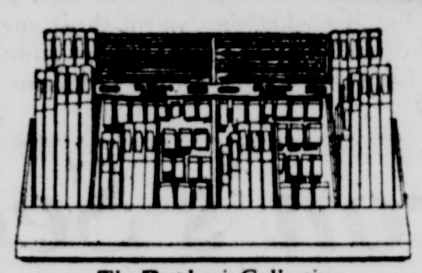
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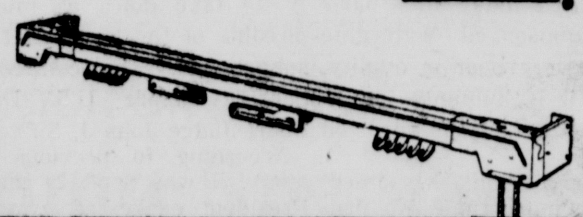


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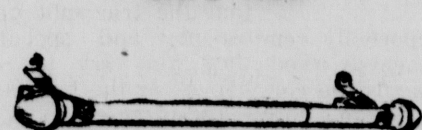
STANLEY



CURT-N-MASTER DOUBLE RODS



CAFE MATE CAFE ROD





WALTER AND JOANNE PARKIN

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Nine 'Executed' in California

LODI, Calif. (UPI) — Two men wanted for a double slaying in Mesa, Ariz., last month are now being sought by authorities for questioning in Wednesday's "execution" of nine persons in an expensive, rambling ranch home in California's wine country.

It was the sixth mass murder case in California in the last four years.

"We want to talk to them because of the similarity of the execution-style killings," said Sheriff Michael M. Canlis. He said he has issued no warrants.

The bodies of Walter Parkin, 33, his wife, their two children and five friends—all bound and gagged—were found Wednesday inside Parkin's new \$65,000 ranch home in the sprawling vineyards in north-central California. All had been shot in the

head at close range with a time in a California Youth Authority camp. Authorities in Phoenix, Ariz., also were seeking Steelman and Gretzler for a \$31 armed robbery and on charges of rape and kidnap.

The nine slayings bring to 67 the number of victims in six mass murders in California within the last four years.

"It looks like the work of a madman," said the sheriff. "All of them appear to have been executed."

He said the victims were tied and gagged and it appeared to be a "professional job."

The two men wanted for questioning were identified as Luther Steelman, 28, Lodi, and Douglas E. Gretzler, 22, New York state.

Steelman was convicted in San Joaquin County of forgery, escaping from the county jail and possession of marijuana and glue sniffing. He served

in the Parkin house, apparently

in the Parkin house, apparently

in the Parkin house, apparently

in the Parkin house, apparently

in the Parkin house, apparently

The bodies were discovered Wednesday morning by two young men sent to the Parkin home to look for Lang as requested by Lang's mother.

Congress Promises Quick Energy Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders have promised prompt action on most or all of the energy-saving measures requested by President Nixon in his address to the nation.

Senate Interior Chairman Henry M. Jackson said his committee would hold public hearings on emergency legislation today and would report a bill out by Friday. Senate approval could be expected next week, Jackson said.

On the House side, Democratic whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., predicted action on the

President's proposals before the December recess. "If he wants a bill, we'll give him a bill," said Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., chairman of the House subcommittee on power.

In his Wednesday night address, Nixon accused Congress of failing to act on any of the energy measures he had sent to the Hill. The President said it was now "imperative" that Congress pass legislation establishing year-round Daylight Saving Time, authorizing relaxation of clean-air standards, the tapping of naval petroleum reserves and giving the govern-

ment power to reduce speed limits nationwide and restrict working hours.

Macdonald said Nixon already had the authority to do most of what he asked and accused the President of playing "an absolute shell game" in blaming Congress for inaction.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., said he and other oil-state senators oppose one presidential proposal that would allow the federal government to regulate the intrastate production and use of oil and gas.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said the President's message "did not contain enough speci-

fic in dollars or programs to do the job. The \$10 billion mentioned by the President is considerably less than we spent on Apollo and probably only 10 percent of what is actually needed," he added.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Nixon "has made a good — although belated — beginning in facing up to the energy shortage," and the National Association of Manufacturers said it "supports the general thrust" of the President's message.

Carl E. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said the coal industry would do

its best to produce the additional coal needed for the President's proposed shift from oil and gas. But he added that it would require some commitment that mines would not be forced to shut down once the immediate crisis is over.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, offered "strong endorsement" of the President's proposals and added that one additional step not mentioned by Nixon would be to authorize the resumption of offshore drilling in California's Santa Barbara Channel, where production was suspended after a 1969 oil spill.

State Procedures Are Outlined by PSC Head

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New residential customers or commercial customers seeking additional fuel oil will have to apply for the energy through state or federal offices, Joseph C. Swidler, chairman of the Public Service Commission, announced today.

Swidler, in a statement re-

leased by his office, outlined the procedures to be used in the state for providing fuel oil to "new" customers under the hardship provisions of the federal mandatory allocating program. A "new" customer is one who did not purchase fuel oil in the same area in 1972 and who has been refused service by a dealer.

Different procedures are pro-

vided for occupants of one and two-family homes, apartment house and commercial users of not more than 500,000 gallons of oil a year and commercial users of more than 500,000 gallons annually.

The state has been granted a 10 per cent reserve over each dealer's allocation and it may be used to alleviate exceptional hardships, Swidler said.

Residential occupants of one and two-family homes who are unable to obtain oil because they did not receive oil at the same address last year can contact a dealer of their choice and be provided with an application form for exceptional hardship assistance. The same holds true for trailer dwellers.

The application should be re-

turned to the dealer, who will forward it to the Interdepartmental Fuel and Energy Committee, 44 Holland Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12208.

Once the dealer receives the application from the resident he can provide a pro-rated delivery of fuel oil and the state will forward the application to the federal allocation officer responsible for New York State.

Commercial and apartment house users of less than 500,000 gallons a year also can receive the hardship application from a dealer but will have to forward it themselves to the Interdepartmental Fuel and Energy Committee. In that category are schools, apartment houses, hotels and motels, shopping cen-

ters, stores and other non-residential users seeking to burn more oil this year than in 1972.

An applicant in the under 500,000 gallon category will not be able to receive additional shipment of oil, however until the application has been reviewed and approved by the state, Swidler said.

Commercial users with a demand of more than 500,000 gallons a year, must file an application with the regional office of the Office of Oil and Gas, 252 Seventh Ave., Fourth Floor, New York City, 10001.

The Office of Oil and Gas, a unit of the U.S. Department of the Interior, must approve the application before the dealer can supply oil to the applicant.

Coal Industry Operating at Capacity

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The coal industry currently is operating at capacity and couldn't increase immediate production if it wanted to, says a spokesman for Consolidation Coal Co.

"You just can't turn coal on and off like a faucet," said Hazlett Cochran, director of corporate public relations for Consolidation, the nation's second-largest producer of coal.

President Nixon said in a

speech Wednesday night that regulations are being issued to prevent utilities and factories from switching from coal to petroleum fuels and that he is encouraging operators of power plants to switch from use of residual oil to coal.

That means there's a need for more coal.

"There's plenty of coal to be mined," said Cochran. "But you can't gear up on a day's

notice. It takes men, it takes machinery, it takes additional capital."

Consolidation itself mined some 64 million tons last year, mostly in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. Seventy per cent of its production comes from deep mines, the other 30 per cent from surface mines.

The National Coal Association predicts that 600 million tons of coal will be mined this year compared to 575 million last year.

But the Consolidation executive said the industry is now running about 7 million tons behind last year's production because worker productivity has dropped, coal companies have been plagued by wildcat strikes and enforcement of federal Mine and Health Safety Act regulations has caused the closing of some mines.

"The President asked for the easing of sulfur regulations and wants people to switch from oil-fired to coal-burning furnaces," Cochran said, "but the one thing he left unanswered was what can be done to help production immediately."

"The government has spent little money on coal research and production such as gasification and liquefaction," he added. "This country has been heping on atomic power, where it has spent millions while it has spent just a token amount on coal research until the recent past."

Cochran said it would take up to six months to switch back oil-burning generating plants originally designed to burn coal to coal-burning plants again. He added that making the changeover from a furnace designed originally for burning oil would take much longer.

WHITA Cites Voter Action

WHITA (We've Had It Taxpayers Association) had something to crow about following Tuesday's elections—after recommending the voters down all 10 amendments and proposition No. 1, the bond issue—but according to Mrs. Alice Tipp, WHITA president, the job still isn't done.

"Naturally, we were overjoyed with the support the taxpayers extended to the organization's recommendations," Mrs. Tipp said, noting that all were (in Ulster County) "soundly defeated."

"Now is the time to be concerned with saving the taxpayers' money by eliminating

waste and unnecessary spending," she said. "This is one of WHITA's prime functions and was discussed at length at last night's (Wednesday) meeting."

Mrs. Tipp said that several taxpayers have already written WHITA as to waste in local government, adding that WHITA will investigate all complaints. Information will be held in confidence, Mrs. Tipp said. WHITA can be contacted by writing Post Office Box 304, Uptown Station, Kingston.

WHITA meets on the first Wednesday of every month at Statewide Savings and Loan Association on Wall Street and all taxpayers are welcome.

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Cost Council To Hear Request

By United Press International

The Cost of Living Council has tentatively agreed to hear New York City's urgent request that it allow striking hospital workers the 7.5 per cent pay raise they won in collective bargaining two years ago, Mayor John V. Lindsay said Wednesday.

But John T. Dunlop, chairman of the council, insisted that "we have no intention of being the scapegoat in the dispute." Union officials were not available to comment on whether they would go along with the arrangement, which called for the strike to be ended in exchange for immediate consideration of the wage hike.

The council, which has insisted that the increases be limited to 5.5 per cent, has been blamed for the four-day strike that forced the city's 48 private hospitals to discharge thousands of patients. One hospital had its linen delivered by helicopter to avoid hostile picketers. There were 33 arrests for strike-related violence.

In another New York strike, advertising and editorial workers at the Daily News accepted an offer of a \$13.85 a week wage increase in each year of a two-year contract, ending a strike that stopped the nation's largest circulation newspaper from publishing for two days. The current top scale for editorial employees is \$330 a

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State Explains Hudson Valley Benefits

By TIM SCHUSTER

POUGHKEEPSIE

One of the tangible benefits of the 1972 Environmental Bond Act to residents of this region may be the state acquisition of some 700 acres of wetlands at Tivoli's North Bay.

Warren McKeon, Region 3 director of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, spoke to members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc. (IEEE) Wednesday night and explained what effects the bond act could have on the Mid-Hudson Valley.

He prefaced his remarks by noting that little in the way of final approval for any projects had yet been accomplished, but gave a rundown of the types of projects that could be funded and enumerated how many in each category were presently under consideration in Region 3, a seven-county Mid-Hudson area.

State Approves UCCAC Program

KINGSTON

State approval has been granted for the continuation of the hot meals and other social services programs for Ulster County senior citizens being conducted under the auspices of the Ulster County Community Action Committee, Joel Dinnerstein, executive director of UCCAC has announced.

Dinnerstein said the approval for continuation of the hot meal and Outreach for the Elderly programs was granted in a letter from Rhea Eckel, director of the State Office for the Aging.

According to Dinnerstein and Malinda Davis, director of Senior Citizens Services at UCCAC, the additional funding available will make it possible to expand the senior citizens program.

Mrs. Davis said her staff is presently serving some 500 meals per week to the homebound and senior citizens groups in Ulster County.

mission that its property in this area might be a suitable site for construction of a power plant.

The area is also often used by sportsmen. "Go to Tivoli Bay opening day of water fowl season," said McKeon, "and it's like the Battle of the Bulge."

He told the engineers that it was probably an easier job to get the 1972 bond act passed than it will be to spend the \$1.15 billion wisely.

Municipal projects, handled directly through Albany, include water quality, air quality, solid waste disposal, and wetland restoration. These are funded partially by federal, by state,

and by municipal monies. There are about ten water quality projects under scrutiny in the region, two air, two solid waste, and five wetlands.

The only state air quality project being considered is Middletown State Hospital. This category covers state-owned sites, such as hospitals and prisons.

The Catskill Park, state regulated lands in Ulster and Sullivan Counties, presently sees 61 sections underway for land acquisition. The Park includes both state and private lands within a "blue line; there is also an Adirondack Park in the state.

McKeon said that he met with about 300 residents of the Town of Denning last week who were worried that the state was going to buy up all of the land in town by right of eminent domain, and he explained the procedures the department takes in carefully selecting lands and not buying up huge lots wholesale.

In wetland preservation, there are no tidal projects underway in the region, but there are five concerned with fresh water. One already approved by the state is the Basherkill Marsh, about 2,000 acres of wetlands of Route 17 in Orange County.

And in the category "unique the public can reach state lands. He noted that the state owns many mountain tops in the Catskills, while the surrounding areas are largely privately held.

And 13 sites for waterway access, largely for boat launchings, have been submitted in the region. This aspect is also handled by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

He emphasized that none of the bond act monies can be used for anything but land and right of way purchase, with the exception of a percentage scale worked out for funding municipal sewerage treatment plants.

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Dutchess Community College Receives 5,000 Seashells



HELMET SHELL—One of more than 2,000 seashells donated to Dutchess Community College is examined by Mrs. William K. Gregory and Associate Professor Albert Feldman.

POUGHKEEPSIE More than 5,000 seashells — the lifetime collection of the late Dr. William K. Gregory — have been donated to Dutchess Community College by his widow.

An internationally recognized paleontologist and morphologist, Dr. Gregory lived in Woodstock for more than 50 years. He served for many years as a professor of vertebrate paleontology at Columbia University and as a curator with the American Museum of Natural History.

His association with DCC began in 1962 when he addressed the Mid-Hudson Biologist Association conference held at the college. In recognition of his interest in the college's students and his expert knowledge of marine life and vertebrate evolution, the DCC Biology Club was formally renamed the Gregory Biological Society.

Dr. Gregory maintained contact with the college until his death in 1970 at the age of 94.

His extensive shell collection, now owned by the college, will be catalogued by Albert E. Feldman, associate professor of biology and advisor to the

Gregory Biological Society. The donation to the college was arranged by Dr. Lawrence Monaco, dean of the Collegiate Technical Division and former head of the college's biology department.

Included in the collection are rare shells from Japan, Australia, Africa, the Philippines and the Bahamas.

An expert on fossil remains, Dr. Gregory published four books on the evolutionary origins of mankind. As a young biologist he accompanied Defense Attorney Clarence Darrow to Tennessee and testified in behalf of John Scopes, a school teacher whose

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Legislature Meeting Set

KINGSTON
An effort to stop the New York City Department of Water Supply and C&S and Electricity from discharging polluted water into the Esopus Creek will be discussed and possibly acted upon Thursday at the regular November meeting of the Ulster County Legislature at 8 p.m. in the County Office Building.

The Legislators will also be meeting in the afternoon to discuss, in executive session, the tentative 1974 budget which will be aired at a public hearing Nov. 20.

Several legislators have also proposed that the county acquire the Ulster-Delaware branch of the Penn-Central Railroad for a nominal amount and lease it to the Catskill Mountain Transportation Corporation on condition that it be maintained and operated.

They feel the continued operation of the line will greatly benefit residents of the county and note that the Catskill Mountain Transportation Corporation has been formed for the purpose of acquiring, rehabilitating and operating the line.

Other action before the Legislature calls for a recommendation for a new tax table for senior citizens exemptions, approving bids for renovation of the Ulster County Court House and adding personnel to the laundry staff at the new jail.



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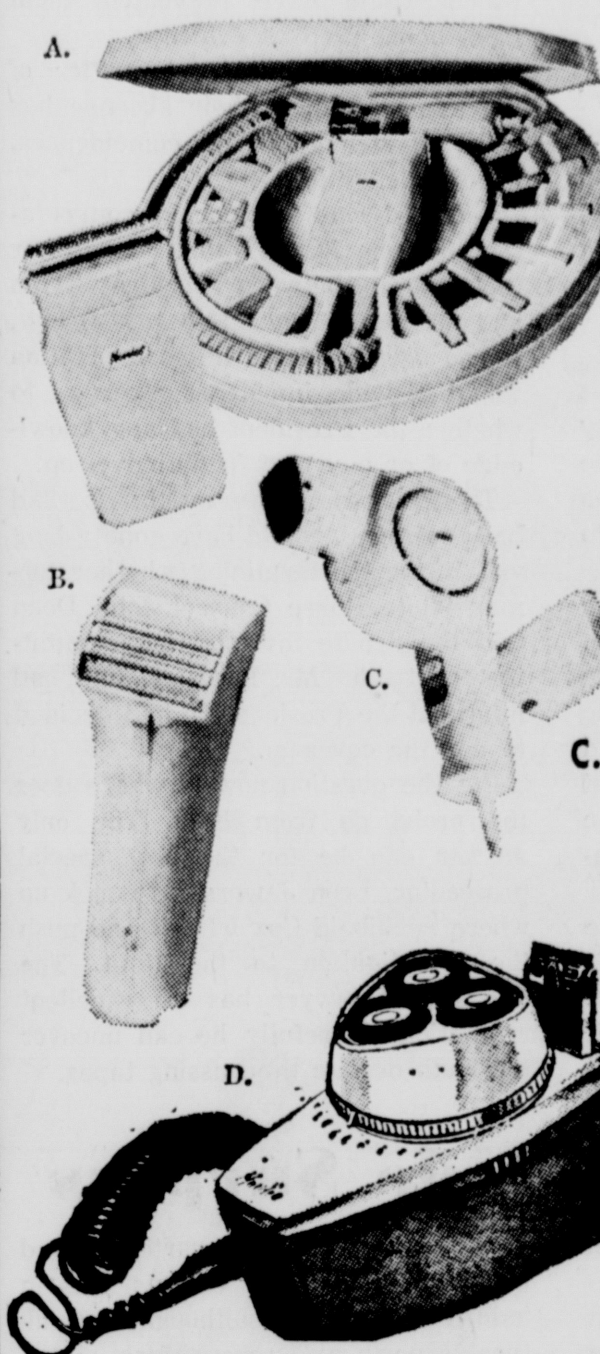
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 8, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The discovery of a White House "enemies list" last June brought denials that the catalogued "enemies" had been marked for government harassment. The list was intended merely as a social guide, it was said, for issuing White House invitations. The tut tuts from the White House, however, have now been exploded by the American Civil Liberties

Union, which has been investigating what happened to those on the famous list. Probing questionnaires were sent to 189 "enemies" and answered by 95. Although the final findings are still under lock and key

in the office of project director Doug Leas, we have obtained a preliminary report:

The Internal Revenue Service, despite all its denials, has pursued an unusual number of President Nixon's

"enemies." Some 28 per cent of the replies report tax audits, a far higher percentage than the national average for similar time periods and income brackets. The tax victims included Sen. Walter Mondale, D-

Minn., a potential Democratic presidential contender; Common Cause Chairman John Gardner; New York Post editor James Wechsler; and United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock; to name a few. Noted Mon-

dale: "I have no knowledge, of course, whether the IRS audit was related to the fact that I was on that list." Gardner took the same attitude. "We are so completely open in operations," he said, "we have not given the matter further thought."

TAPPED PHONES

Some 19 per cent reported their phones had been tapped, and another 12 per cent thought it likely. Among those who felt they were under electronic surveillance were Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., and Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., both vigorous Nixon critics. Ms. Abzug, for example, heard a third voice cut in on a telephone conversation she was having with Assemblyman Al Blumenthal in 1972. She "called in a private investigator who confirmed that my phone was being tapped," she reported.

A full 23 per cent were subjected to federal investigations, other than tax probes, by the FBI or other agencies. Former Ambassador to India John Kenneth Galbraith reported one of his speeches had been monitored by "Army intelligence agents." Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., was investigated by the FBI after he got copies of the Media, Pa. FBI files.

Smaller percentages reported burglaries (though unsure whether the government committed them), "punitive enforcement actions," mail interception, corporate contract problems and (in the case of some groups) infiltration by Nixon agents.

Some of the harassment was more unique. For example, Walter Heller, a former economic advisor to President Kennedy, was supposed to be re-elected to the board of the Federal National Mortgage Association. Heller learned that the White House requested he be asked to "step down." Heller, burdened with the job anyway, happily complied.

'SINS OF FATHER'

Heller suggested there was a "remote possibility" that his son, also named Walter Heller, had been turned down for a National Science Foundation grant renewal because "the sins of the father were being visited on the son." He noted: "It's the kind of thing one can't help thinking, given the mentality that lies behind the list."

Former Los Angeles Times reporter Stuart Loory told how he had written a personality sketch which irritated Dr. Henry Kissinger. The annoyed Kissinger called in Loory's boss and told him, so Loory reported: "I don't care who you send to cover the White House, but I never want to see Stuart Loory again."

Educator George Fischer, of Chicago, reported his astonishment at finding one of his letters to a relative had been opened and stamped: "Opened by Mistake by the Treasury Department." Fischer also complained that he had been audited every year since 1969 and he suspected his phone is tapped.

"I feel," he replied to the ACLU questionnaire, "that the Administration has no doubt violated the Bill of Rights on many counts. My own personal rights, if not violated, have been abused."

The ACLU tallies show the government came down hardest on blacks, newsmen, academic types and, more particularly, on "enemies" living in or near New York City, Washington and Boston — in other words, the "Eastern Establishment."

FOOTNOTE: I was one of the 95 "enemies" who answered the ACLU query. In my case, federal agents have followed me, a federal grand jury has investigated my sources, my long-distance phone records have been seized, my reporters have been harassed and, in one case, arrested.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Alleged Results of the Enemies List

"So Who Do They Send to Keep the Peace? The Irish!"



On the Right

Dilemma and the Stakes



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Concerning the deteriorating situation, a few observations.

1. It is unlikely that the support for Mr. Nixon in the Gallup Poll will go much lower. Probably the figure, in the mid-twenties, is at bedrock. It is down to inertial support, and probably would not reduce if Archibald Cox leaked the information to Senator Kennedy that Richard Nixon was the man hiding behind the Grassy Knoll on November 22, 1963.

Under the circumstances, it will not prove very much if in the days ahead Gallup reports that Mr. Nixon's strength is not decreasing. If it stays at its present level, the indices for Mr. Nixon are bad. The regenerative powers of the Presidency are so enormous as to bring great kinetic forces to bear on his popularity. If the rating stays at the present low, it suggests a strategic silliness on the part of the public which will not be distracted by a speech or a press conference or a conciliatory gesture by the Soviet Union.

2. No one knows exactly what is meant by the cant phrase that President Nixon "cannot govern." That observation needs to be examined at several levels. The first is in foreign policy. Anybody who can call for a nuclear alert, can "govern," and Richard Nixon just finished one of those. At a less obvious level, however, it is — let's face it — inconceivable that the President could reply with force to an offensive by North Vietnam in violation of the Peace With Honor Treaty of Last January. Whether a brand new President would feel free to do so is problematic. Put it conservatively that he would feel free to do so than the beleaguered incumbent.

3. As regards domestic matters, those who say that Mr. Nixon cannot govern are once again talking about different levels of Mr. Nixon's responsibility. It is true that Mr. Nixon's diminished prestige causes individual Congressmen and senators to defy him sometimes even for the sake of doing so. Some legislators no doubt feel that they can only communicate to their constituents their

sympathy with the anti-Nixon mood by being clearly obstructive. Mr. Nixon undoubtedly could nominate for high public office someone who a year or two ago would have breezed by the Senate. Today such a nomination would be held up for protracted investigation, bickering, and naysaying.

At a level once removed, it is true that Mr. Nixon is not now in a position to get from the public the kind of heat necessary to kindle Congress into a concern for its duties. There is entrenched irrationality here, but not much that one can readily do about it. Even a move transparently directed to the public interest meets now with presumptive opposition — the delay over the confirmation of Gerald Ford being a case in point. In this sense, the loss of the people's confidence translates into a palpable loss of presidential power. It is an exaggeration to say that Mr. Nixon can't govern. It is not an exaggeration to say that he cannot govern as effectively as once he could.

4. Is Mr. Nixon so constituted that he will not

resign, not under any circumstances? That he would need to be hoisted out of the White House as forcibly as Sewell Avery out of his office at Montgomery Ward by Mr. Roosevelt's Marines? In this case, responsible people will be asking themselves: what is to be served by augmenting the clamor for Mr. Nixon's resignation? If the resignation of the President were to result automatically from a clamor that reached a specified decibel-level, then those who feel the republic would be better off with Mr. Nixon retired could proceed to add their voices to those that have already been heard. But in the absence of any confidence in the marginal efficacy of the incremental voice, other considerations figure. They are not conclusively aligned in favor of keeping silent. Some will reason that rectitude demands speaking out against Mr. Nixon irrespective of whether doing so would merely result in increasing his ineffectiveness, while leaving him unbudged as President. Oh what a tangle, and how difficult it is, and how great are the stakes.

Freeman Editorials

Sidetracking the Search

Just when it seemed that White House credibility was starting to mount, the bizarre new twist in the Watergate affair has reversed the trend again.

The surprise revelation that two of the nine tapes that had been subpoenaed by the court were missing can only make the American public more cynical than ever since the missing conversations reportedly contained evidence to the investigation.

The explanation given by White House counsel appears logical. It just could have happened exactly the way J. Fred Buzhardt described. In one instance, he said, a telephone was used that was not incorporated into the recording system.

In the other instance, he claimed the tape recorder simply ran out of tape. Yet, however logical, the explanation is not going to be swallowed by the American public, already bewildered and unhappy over the succession of events that started with an abortive burglary attempt at Democratic National headquarters.

Reaction to the disclosure of the missing conversations was predictable. Skepticism and outright disbelief. The White House maintains it was unaware of the situation and had

not bothered checking into the actual existence of the tapes because it assumed it would win the court case which would have prevented them from being used as evidence.

Considering the subject matter of the missing tapes, their absence has to be the strangest of all coincidences, if coincidence it is.

The first was a telephone conversation on June 20, 1972, three days after the break-in, between President Nixon and former Attorney General Michell. It had been expected this conversation would provide important clues as to whether the President had any knowledge of or any part in the cover-up.

The second conversation, it had been assumed, would have gone a long way toward determining whether former White House Counsel John Dean told the Senate investigating committee the truth. Mr. Dean said he had informed the President he had decided to end the cover-up.

But the question now is where does the probe go from here. The only answer can be for the new special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, to pick up where Archibald Cox left off and push the investigation to the limit. The Texas trial lawyer has an excellent reputation. Hopefully he can uncover the truth despite the missing tapes.

Finally...A Trade Surplus

A trade surplus of \$873.3 million in September, announced by the Department of Commerce, put the nation in a surplus position for the first nine months of the year. For January to September, exports exceeded imports by \$153.1 million.

At the worst, the United States will show a balance for all the year 1973, according to Sidney J. Jones, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs; and at best, it would show a small surplus for the year, the first in three years.

The September surplus followed the trading trend subsequent to the second devaluation of the dollar. The improvement in the country's trading position was expected, but the size of the month's surplus was surprising. Exports of \$6.45 billion were the highest one month figure in history. Imports totaled \$5.58 billion.

Figures for the third quarter showed that the big gain in exports was in industrial products, although agricultural exports also rose. Much of the gain came in trade with Latin America and Canada, our normal trading partners. The expected decline in petroleum will help the trade balance, though at the price of the potential fuel shortage.

COAL GOOD INVESTMENT — An investment of "some 15-billion" is required if coal is to meet 50 per cent of the nation's energy needs by 1975, according to the conclusions of a seminar on "The Energy Crisis and Coal." Coal needs for this year will nearly triple 1972 production. We would rather see this nation make such an investment instead of spending this sum to buy foreign oil.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's done in clay — I call it 'Authority!'"

Washington Calling

The Young Take a Different Tack

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The ground swell across the country for the impeachment of the President or, failing that, for his resignation is a new phenomenon quite unlike the mass protests of the past. The young on the campuses are not burning down ROTC buildings or trashing university libraries.

Instead they are organizing teach-ins and seminars on the dilemma of a government headed by a crippled President. Many of the young are those who worked for Sen. George McGovern until they were disillusioned in the last phase of the campaign.

Their attitude today is different. Deeply concerned over the future of the country, they are determined not only on a serious inquiry into every aspect of the constitutional crisis but on pursuing through legitimate channels the drive to remove the President from office.

At Yale University, where a confrontation of massed thousands once threatened to burn down the campus, students and faculty members met to plan their program of

letter writing, petitions and fund raising. Within three days 3,200 students had signed petitions calling for the President's impeachment. The chairman of the Liberal party of the Political Union reported that spontaneous activity had begun in the graduate, divinity and medical schools.

All eight Ivy League college newspapers printed an identical editorial headed: "Nixon Must Go."

"We will settle for nothing less than impeachment of the President," the editorial said. "Mere resignation is not enough." Students were urged to take part in peaceful rallies at courthouses throughout the country "to protest the clear and present danger to democracy in these United States."

The same thing has been happening on other campuses with petitions, letters and telegrams pouring in to Congress. This might be discounted as merely another manifestation of the smart aleck young on the Eastern seaboard, although the phenomenon is by no means confined to the East.

In Middle America — geographically and politically

— the ground swell takes another direction. A popular lecturer doing one-night stands across the country centers on the President's huge tax deductions, reducing his payments for each of two years to reportedly under \$800.

The White House has neither confirmed nor denied these reports and has declined to make public the President's income tax returns. A deduction of \$570,000 came from the gift of his Presidential papers to the National Archives, although the timing of the gift in relation to the law is in question.

Meeting hundreds of people each week who attend his popular illustrated lectures, my friend reports that while they may not be clear about the issue of the tapes they boil over on taxes. Why should he, with his salary of \$200,000 and those other sources of income, get away with that, they ask.

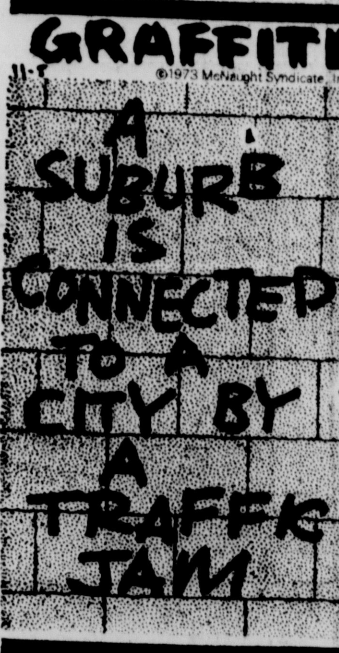
Mutterings of a tax strike can be heard. Probably no more than part of the angry talk, it nevertheless illustrates how deep is the blow to confidence in the integrity of

the government. The federal income tax, with Draconian enforcement by an efficient service, has been considered, despite a few flagrant exemptions for the very rich, to be sacrosanct.

Those electing to stick by the ship, such as Acting Attorney General Robert Bork who in that capacity fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, are feeling the whiplash of anger. On leave from the faculty of the Yale University Law School, Bork was denounced for this action in a petition signed by 160 students and some faculty. The total Law School enrollment for various degrees in 585.

How much of this rising mutter of discontent gets through to the President? The answer is precious little. He is still the loner, finding solace at Camp David or Key Biscayne, and a loner surrounded by men who either are unable or unwilling to tell him the truth. With one or two exceptions they are dependents who do his bidding.

It is one thing to say this cannot endure. But it is quite another thing to say how it will end.



Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Rescue the Library

Editor, The Freeman:

We are comparative newcomers to Kingston, and intend to make it our home. We are retired from the workaday world, and our principal, and avidly-pursued, leisure activity is reading — almost anything printed. Therefore, even before our apartment curtains were up, we sought out with happy anticipation the local library. We were appalled.

Mingling with the Saturday afternoon shoppers at the Plaza, and driving through the lush countryside, one senses at least modest affluence, as well as contentment with and quiet pride in the charm and physical beauty in which Kingstonians and their neighbors are privileged to live in this untroubled country. Certainly there are thousands here who, like us, love books and all the other things that the ancient institution of the library represents. Yet interest in replacing the Kingston Area Library, physically disgraceful and grossly inadequate as to shelf content and services, seems confined to the dedicated small staff and the board of trustees, who are as selfless as nurse's aides.

We have followed with amazement the futile efforts of this small group and their apparently ineffectual sup-

porters to arouse the interest of the politicians who rule this lovely little city (not as selflessly as nurse's aides) in the library's plight. The Mayor's reply to the trustees' petition was a masterpiece of evasion and cynicism. The studied refusal, by agreement, of the major political parties, even to list in their advertisements the library's problems as an issue shocked us. Bipartisanship is in some cases commendable, but in this — inexcusable! The Urban Renewal project centering around the junction of Hurley and Washington Avenue cost over \$700,000. It is a major campaign boast of Mayor Koehn. For a fraction of that sum the city could have had a new, or at least a renovated, library.

In a reading room of the library a framed scroll notes that Andrew Carnegie in about 1903 donated several thousand dollars (which was matched by the town) for the construction of the present building and its establishment as a library. We venture to hope that somewhere in Ulster County there will arise a latterday Andrew Carnegie (or perhaps several) who will come to the rescue of what must have been, seventy years, the pride of Kingston.

B. L. CLARKE
RUTH CLARKE
Kingston

Home Rule

Editor, The Freeman:

In your editorial yesterday, November 5th, you described a D.C. Home Rule bill as having passed the Senate. However, D.C. Home Rule bills have passed both the Senate and the House of Representatives. The House vote was 343 to 74, with support from area congressmen. Since the House version was more limited than the Senate version, it is now in a joint Conference Committee where a compromise version is being prepared. Both versions call for an elected mayor and city council.

The League of Women Voters

in the United States have long supported home rule for the District of Columbia. Arguments that Congress retain responsibility for the District can be met by having Congress retain control of the budget, as is provided in the House-passed bill.

We are happy that a compromise can be worked out — self-government is the essence of our democratic system; it should not be denied to any citizen.

Sincerely,
DIANA C. DUMOULIN,
President
League of Women
Voters of Kingston

Paltz Finances

Editor, The Freeman:

I desire to reply to the letter of Louis Fagon published in your paper last Thursday concerning Paltz Finances. It appears that Mr. Fagon is very careless in his statements and accusations in the following instances:

1.) In his statement that \$167,806.67 was spent above the budget for last year, he failed to properly exclude capital investments which were provided for by duly approved bond issues spread over the period of amortization measured by the State formula for that purpose.

2.) The comparison of Budget Estimates with actual expenditures were duly made and provided to the members of the Board. Mr. Fagon or any other interested party could have received this information upon request.

He should have made his complaint to the State Comptroller who published the report.

3.) Apparently Mr. Fagon does not understand how the Town Garage was financed. It was paid partly by funds accumulated over a period of time for that purpose plus the bond issue for the balance.

May I suggest that next time Mr. Fagon verify the facts and figures before he blasts off.

If Mr. Fagon will compare his Town and County tax bill for the current year with that of 1972, he will find a decrease of 13 per cent, not an increase of 30 per cent.

It is the policy of the opposition to shout corruption and create doubt, but they have miserably failed to prove any wrongdoing.

PETER H. HARP
New Paltz

Impeachment

Editor, The Freeman:

Regarding recent talk of impeaching the President: I think it is high time proceedings got under way.

The President has demonstrated over and over that in order to achieve his ends, he will use any means, be they political or personal, he is willing to disregard the constitution, the laws framed under it, and indeed the spirit of the American people. Perhaps worse, and certainly a sickening disgrace to the office of President, is Mr. Nixon's regard for his personal career over all other considerations.

Why did he fire Archibald

Cox? Nixon called Cox an "employee of the administration." Is not a man appointed to find facts more than a menial employee who may be manipulated, threatened and whose investigation may be thwarted or destroyed when it gets too hot for the employer? The firing of Cox and hence the attempt to put a lid on the investigation of Mr. Nixon's previous frequently sneaky dealings seems to be a culmination of those dealings, a last call that Nixon be brought to justice, and his corrupt reign ended.

What is perhaps the most horrible of Nixon's accomplish-

ment is his feeding of the growing sadness, frustration, disillusionment and apathy among Americans today. For this worst of crimes we cannot try him, nor repair the damage by deposing him. But for his means of carrying out this crime, that is his lying, his both open and clandestine defiance of the law and his mockery of our whole government and the intelligence of the citizenry by using the highest office of the land to further himself and his dubious personal conduct, he indeed can and ought to be impeached.

Now, the longer Nixon is allowed to abuse and degrade his office, the more all of us shall

be shamed and degraded in our own eyes and those of the world. The confusion of impeachment is little compared to the abasement this country will continue to suffer if we tolerate the situation any longer.

I urge everyone to write to Hamilton Fish Jr., House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. 20515 urging him to support impeachment and to Peter W. Rodino Jr., Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which must initiate impeachment proceedings. Our own dignity and the well being of the nation depend on your decisiveness and speed.

Sincerely,

KEVIN KROJICK
New York City

Nuclear Safety

Editor, The Freeman:

Hudson Valley Citizens Watch on Nuclear Safety urges that all your readers who wish to express their effective opposition to the siting of a nuclear plant at Lloyd write immediately letters similar to the following which we have sent to Senators Jacob Javits and James Buckley, and to Representatives Hamilton Fish Jr., Benjamin Gilman, and Howard Robison:

"We hope you are basking with us in the ray of hope that emanates from the Resolution calling for a moratorium on nuclear power that was passed October 11th by the Ulster County Legislature. We know the worried residents of this area are encouraged by this news to increase their struggle to defeat once and for all the siting of a nuclear plant at Lloyd, N.Y. Greene County has passed a similar resolution, and we have started work in Dutchess County so that its

legislature might follow these excellent examples.

"Now we ask that both our Senators express their support of Senator Gravel's Bill calling for a nation-wide moratorium on nuclear power, and that our Representatives and our Senators urge the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy to hold immediate hearings on this Bill, and that they also vote to repeal the Price-Anderson Act.

"On behalf of the thousands of concerned citizens who have signed our petitions, attended our meetings, heard us on TV, and read our news stories, HVCWNS is sending every member of the Joint Committee a copy of this letter to let them know that these New Yorkers feel their lives, health, property and genetic future would be seriously threatened by a reactor in their backyard. With a power plant that produces enormous quantities of radioactive activity, they are not at all

reassured by A.E.C. promises that accidents are unlikely. For nuclear technology demands 100 per cent human infallibility because, unlike conventional power technology, one accident such as a core meltdown could have irreversible consequences. And so long as human beings plan, construct, equip, control, operate and supervise nuclear plants, the possibility of human error and mechanical failure will persist, and such irreversible consequences will remain likely.

"That is why we believe that our country's energy needs might more wisely, efficiently and profitably be met if most of the billions of dollars now earmarked for fission power were spent instead on research into alternative sources such as coal with land recovery, geothermal, solar, tidal (as in France) etc. — at least until the safety peak of fusion is achieved.

Sincerely yours,
NED LEHAC
Secretary

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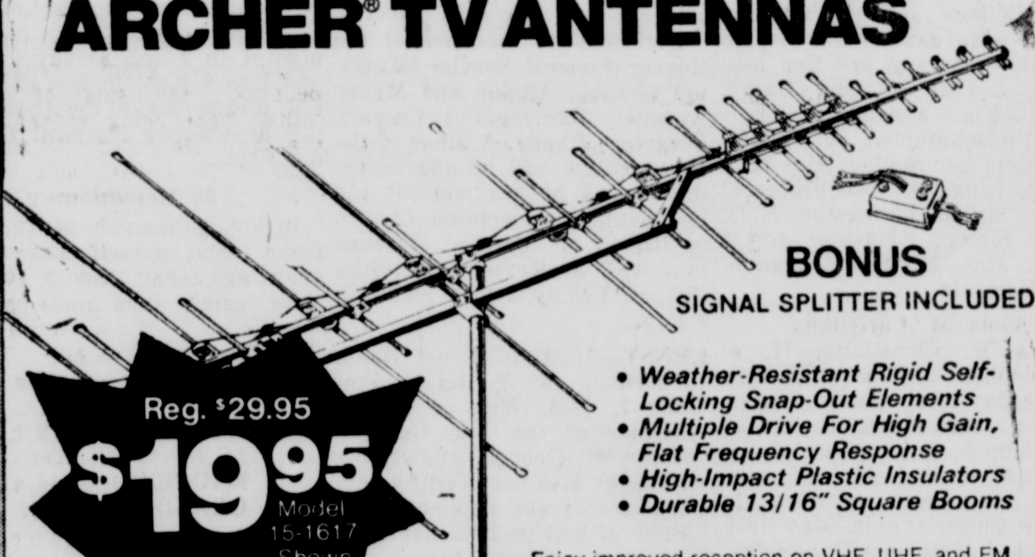
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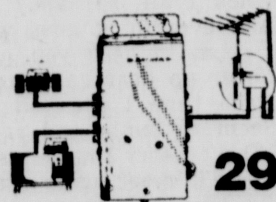
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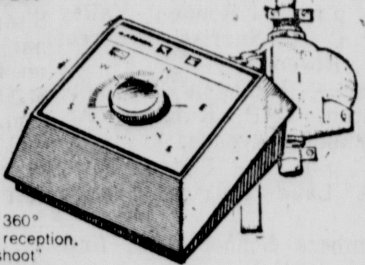
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Rebozo Suing Post For \$10 Million

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — C. G. day, charging the Post libeled "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend of President Nixon, has filed a \$10 million libel suit against the Washington Post.

Attorneys for Rebozo filed the suit in federal court Wednesday, charging the Post libeled the Key Biscayne banker in an Oct. 25 article that claimed Rebozo cashed \$91,500 in stolen stocks in 1968 after being told they were stolen.

Rebozo's suit charges the stock was false and malicious.

The Post article was based on the sworn statements of an insurance investigator that a loan by Rebozo's bank were contained in a Miami court file.

George H. Riley Jr., the investigator, testified under oath a week after Riley's visit to Rebozo, 300 of the IBM shares were sold for \$91,574.

Rebozo's suit charges that Riley could not have told him on Oct. 22, 1968, that the stocks were stolen.

He said that E. F. Hutton and Co., the brokerage firm from which the stocks were stolen, and the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York, Hutton's insurer, did not have such information until Dec. 5.

50-Cent Lottery Winner

574677

Tickets matching the last two numbers win five free 50-cent tickets for any single subsequent weekly drawing when shown to any licensed lottery vendor. Winning tickets should be presented at any district or branch office of the State Tax Commission.

Correction

The Mid-Hudson Association of Baptist Churches will present the Covenant Players of California, at Vassar College Chapel in Poughkeepsie on Saturday at 7 p.m. The public is invited to the theater program.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Wesley Clearwater

Wesley Clearwater, 72, of Minton Street, Port Ewen, died this morning at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Clearwater had been employed by the Fintinekill Cemetery as a gravedigger until his retirement last year. Born April 18, 1901 in Marletown, he was a son of the late George and Mathilda Benjamin Clearwater. Mr. Clearwater is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Delaney Clearwater; three daughters, Virginia Priva, Sequet, N. Y.; Irene, wife of Joseph Benkert, Kingston, and Marguerite McDonough, Atlanta, Ga.; and five brothers, John, Luke, James and Munson Clearwater, Kingston, and Arthur Clearwater, Marletown. Five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral service will be held at Keyser Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Florence Driscoll

Florence Driscoll, RN, 74, of 286 Clinton Avenue, died Wednesday evening after a lengthy illness. Miss Driscoll had been employed by Kingston Hospital as supervisor of pediatric nurses. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church and was a veteran of World War II having served in the U. S. Army Nursing Corps. Miss Driscoll was a graduate of Kings County Hospital School of Nursing. Born July 31, 1899 at Ithaca, she was a daughter of the late John and Anna McGinis Driscoll. Miss Driscoll is survived by several nieces and nephews and friends. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, a Mass of Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul at Immaculate Conception Church, Ithaca, on Monday. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Ithaca. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anna Ernst

Mrs. Anna Ernst, 66 of Ernst Road, Phenicia, died Wednesday at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Germany February 16, 1907, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Flenice. Mrs. Ernst immigrated to the United States in 1928 and became a citizen in 1935. She lived in Westchester County for several years and had resided in Phenicia since 1946. Mrs. Ernst was a member of St. Francis DeSales Church. Surviving are her husband Adam; and two brothers, George and Heinz, both of Europe. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Mrs. Ernst was the mother of the late George Ernst. The funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phenicia, thence to St. Francis DeSales Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Francis DeSales Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 2 p.m. Friday.

Florence (Faye) Solomon

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Congregation B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fleischmanns for Mrs. Florence (Faye) Solomon of Wagner Avenue, Fleischmanns. Rabbi Harry Schechtman officiated. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery, Fleischmanns. Mrs. Solomon had resided in Fleischmanns since 1946. A graduate of New Paltz College, she was a teacher at Margaretville Central School. Surviving are her husband, David; a son, Harry, Miami, Fla.; a daughter, Sharon, Fleischmanns; a granddaughter; her mother, Mrs. Eva Simon, Kingston; two brothers, Sidney Simon, Livingston, N.J.; Harry Simon, Kingston; and a sister, Mrs. Bernice Grubman, Poughkeepsie.

Viola M. Christiana

Viola M. Christiana, 77, of Kripplebush died at Ellenville Wednesday after a short illness. She was born April 18, 1896 in Kripplebush, a daughter of the late Marvin and Alura Conner Davis and was married to Claude Christiana in May 1916 in Accord Methodist Parsonage. Mrs. Christiana was a member of Kripplebush United Methodist Church and the Women's Society of the church. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Miller, Kripplebush; Mrs. Julius (Jean) Haener, Ellenville; a son, Donald D. Christiana, Kripplebush and two sisters, Mrs. Clyde (Vera) Du Bois, Kingston; and Mrs. Dorothy Winchell, Kripplebush. Eleven

grandchildren, one great-grandchild and niece also survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. John Capen, pastor of Kripplebush United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 9 p.m.

Florence Driscoll

Florence Driscoll, RN, 74, of 286 Clinton Avenue, died Wednesday evening after a lengthy illness. Miss Driscoll had been employed by Kingston Hospital as supervisor of pediatric nurses. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church and was a veteran of World War II having served in the U. S. Army Nursing Corps. Miss Driscoll was a graduate of Kings County Hospital School of Nursing. Born July 31, 1899 at Ithaca, she was a daughter of the late John and Anna McGinis Driscoll. Miss Driscoll is survived by several nieces and nephews and friends. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, a Mass of Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul at Immaculate Conception Church, Ithaca, on Monday. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Ithaca. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard H. Hornbeck

Richard H. Hornbeck of 222 Bellewood Avenue, South Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Kingston, died suddenly Wednesday in this city. Born in Ruby, he was a son of the late Martin and Ada Legg Hornbeck. Mr. Hornbeck was self-employed. Surviving are his widow, the

FUNERAL NOTICES

CLEARWATER

At rest November 8, 1973. Wesley Clearwater of Minton Street, Port Ewen. Husband of Elizabeth Delaney Clearwater; father of Mrs. Virginia Paiva, Mrs. Irene Benkert, Mrs. Marguerite McDonough.

DRISCOLL

At rest, Nov. 7, 1973. Florence Driscoll, RN, of 286 Clinton Avenue; several nieces and nephews survive. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Interment in Calvary Cemetery Ithaca. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul at the Immaculate Conception Church in Ithaca on Monday. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ERNST

Anna, of Ernst Road, Phenicia, N. Y., on November 7, 1973. Wife of Adam; mother of the late George; sister of George and Heinz Flenice; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phenicia, thence to St. Francis DeSales Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated. Interment in St. Francis DeSales Cemetery. Friends may call anytime after 2 p.m. Friday.

GRECO

Julia E. (nee Naccarato) Nov. 5, 1973, of 235 Lindorf St., Port Ewen. Wife of Peter Greco, daughter of the late Rosario and Angelina Fabiano Naccarato, sister of Mrs. Mary Cole, Mrs. Susan Serrano, Mrs. Frances Anzalone, Mrs. Clara McGinnis, Mrs. Margaret Ahl, Josephine, John, Frank and Anthony Naccarato, several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Friday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of the Ladies' Society of Santa Maria

All officers and members of the Ladies' Society of Santa Maria are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. to recite the Rosary for our late member, Julia Greco.

JOAN KOMOSA

President

FLORENCE CAUNITZ

Secretary

HORNBECK

Richard H. of South Daytona Beach Fla., formerly of Kingston, died in this city November 7, 1973. Husband of Gladys Pleugh Hornbeck, brother of Mrs. Winifred Reynolds, Mrs. Vivian Eisele and Mrs. Shirley Terwilliger, several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Saturday at 1 p.m. where the Rev. LeRoy Suess officiating. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call tonight 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Arthritis Fund.

former Gladys Pleugh; three daughters, Mrs. Kevin (Winifred) Reynolds, Saugerties; Mrs. Albert (Vivian) Eisele, Kingston; and Mrs. Vincent (Shirley) Terwilliger, Kingston. Several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Inc., 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. LeRoy Suess, Saugerties Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations may be made to the Arthritis Fund.

George Thomas

George Thomas of 271 Hasbrouck Avenue died suddenly Wednesday in this city. A native and lifelong resident of Kingston, he was a son of the late George and Phoebe Smith Thomas. Mr. Thomas was employed for many years as a bus driver by Kingston Transit and most recently he was employed as a security guard at Benedictine Hospital. His wife, the former Adela Bolechowitz died in September 1964. Surviving are a son, Joseph M. Thomas, Port Ewen and a grandson, Michael Thomas. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Inc., 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 8:45 a.m. thence to Immaculate Conception Church, where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations may be made to the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JOHNSON

George of Saugerties, N.Y., on November 7, 1973. Father of Virginia Millus and George Johnson. Friends may call at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 to day. Services will be at the convenience of the family.

THOMAS

George, of 271 Hasbrouck Avenue on Nov. 7, 1973; husband of the late Adela Bolechowitz; father of Joseph M. Thomas and grandfather of Michael Thomas. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Saturday at 8:45 a.m.; thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call tonight 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Thomas Gallo, who passed away five years ago today, Nov. 8, 1968. Your gentle face and patient smile

With sadness we recall

You had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. WIFE, DAUGHTER, SON-IN-LAW, SONS, DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW, GRANDCHILDREN

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Lillian Hughes, who passed away four years ago today, November 8, 1969. Today recalls sad memories Of a dear mother gone to rest. And the ones who think of her today

Are the ones who loved her best.

BARRY, BARBARA, ELLEN and KATHY

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband Griff, who died one year ago, November 8, 1972. I think of you in silence. No one can see me weep. But many a silent tear is shed When others are asleep. When I am so lonely. And everything goes wrong I seem to hear you whisper. Cheer up dear carry on. Each time I see your picture Seem to smile and say "Don't worry I'm only sleeping, we'll meet again someday." So you who have a loving husband. Cherish him with care. For you'll never know the loneliness. Until he isn't there. YOUR WIFE

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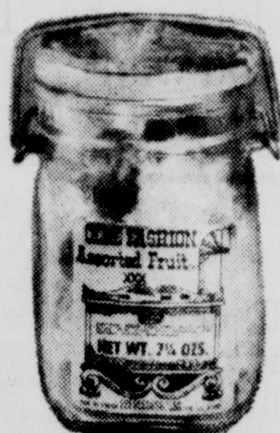


Ours pays a full 5 1/4%!

Come to US — now and start your Christmas Club. Next year your holidays will be fun-filled instead of bill-filled. A lot of your neighbors have just received their Christmas Club checks — they don't have holiday money worries. Join them with US — and next year — enjoy!

...and look at these gifts!

Delicious old-fashioned hard candy in re-usable attractive mason jars.



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Two rolls of beautiful gift wrapping.

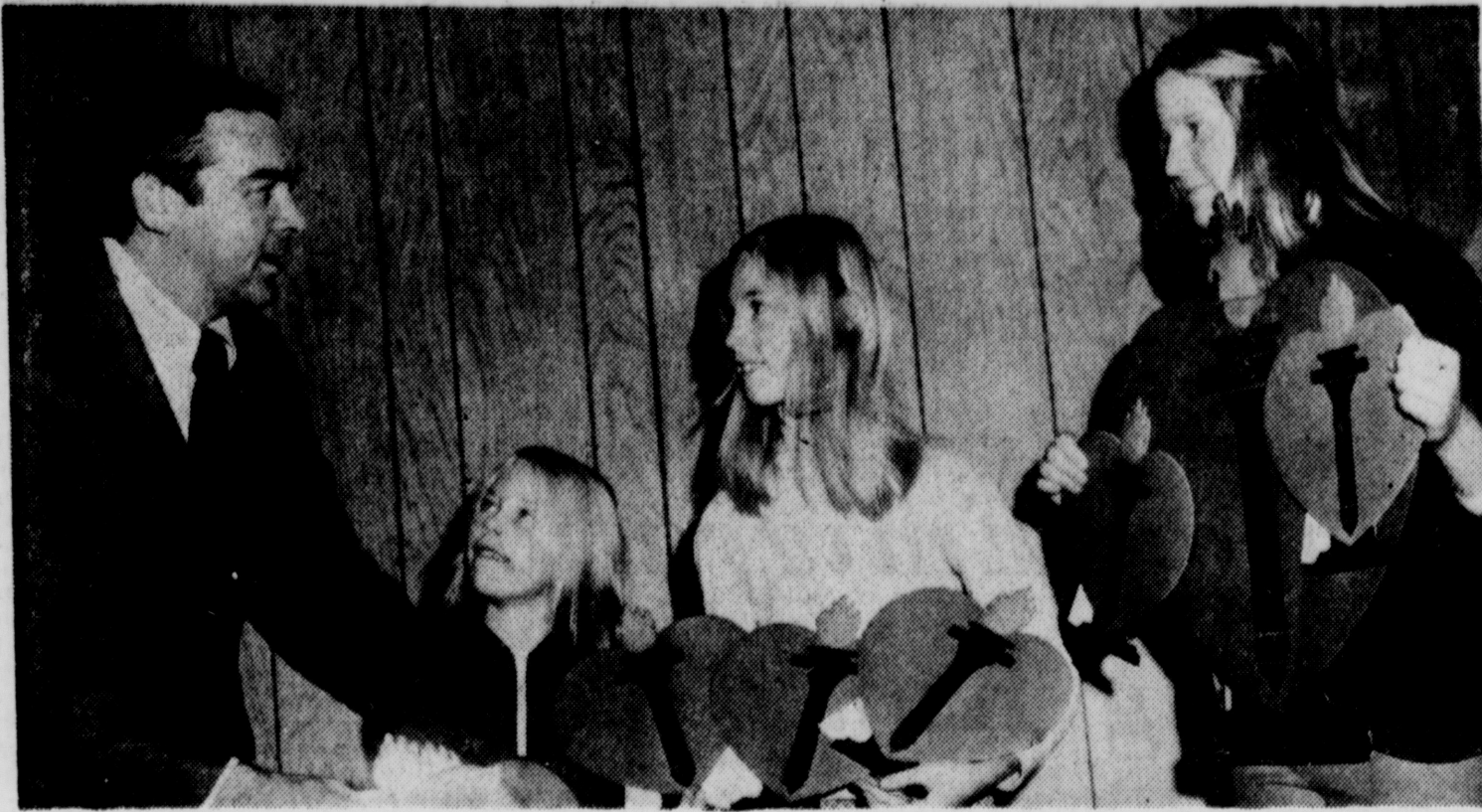


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"SAVE A HEART FOR HALLOWEEN"—Robert Dawkins (L) campaign chairman for the 1974 Ulster County Heart Fund Drive, accepts a donation from Deanna, Doreen and Michelle

Meyer of the Kingston Pride Apartments, who raised nearly \$140 along with neighbors by holding a "Save a Heart for Halloween" carnival. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

All-Important Rice Crop Seen Behind Viet Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence analysts believe intensified Communist attacks in South Vietnam are aimed primarily at seizing the important rice crop.

These sources said that documents captured by the South Vietnamese indicate the Communist command has not yet ordered a general offensive. However, analysts said, such an offensive could come early next year.

According to captured documents, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers have been told that their main objective for the remaining two months of this year is to gain control of as much of the rice crop as possible and to prevent it from getting to market in towns and cities controlled by the Saigon government.

At the same time, U.S. intelligence specialists said, Communist troops have been ordered to force South Vietnamese units into defensive positions, limiting their movements while Communist political officers accelerate propaganda against the Thieu regime.

The United States has formally accused North Vietnam of violating the Vietnam cease-fire agreement by sending heavy troop reinforcements and a stream of war supplies into South Vietnam.

A senior defense official said late last week that "there is a very substantial possibility that the United States would take counteraction" in event of a North Vietnamese offensive.

Substantial U.S. air power

still is stationed in Thailand and U.S. officials have indicated it is there in part to deter any new North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia.

But Congress would have to vote approval before the United States could again use that air power or any other military force in Indochina.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon has received reports that the North Vietnamese are expanding their air field at the old Khe Sanh base in northwestern South Vietnam.

At the same time North Vietnam is reported moving in other ways to solidify its control of the upper portion of South Vietnam, which its troops have dominated since before the January cease-fire.

Indochina Hunt May Be Cut Short

MIA Search Slowing Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The search for Americans missing in Indochina is slowing and Pentagon officials say it may be cut short in a few months.

There has been no U.S. decision to stop looking for the remains of 1,233 American servicemen still carried as missing in the Indochina fighting, which ended officially in January.

But three elements are contributing to doubts that more remains will be found and identified — including an impasse in negotiations with the North Vietnamese, continued heavy fighting in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

So far, Brig. Gen. Robert C. Kingdon, chief of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center at Nakhon Phanom, Thailand, has located and positively identified the remains of nine missing men. The remains of six or seven others are undergoing laboratory examination.

Members of Kingston's 150-man staff have been limited to searches in uncontested areas of South Vietnam, although last January's cease-fire agreement called for cooperation among South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos on the exchange of information about missing soldiers.

Pentagon officials report "only a handful" of sites in contested territory remain to be explored in the two months before the rainy season begins. Those sites are described as much less likely to produce remains than the 20 explored so far.

In other parts of South Vietnam, where there are another 250 possible sites, any search must await the end of repeated cease-fire violations.

Recent reports of heavy North Vietnamese troop build-ups and sharp fighting in the central highlands make the opening of new search areas unlikely for at least several months.

At twice-weekly meetings of the commission in Saigon, the North Vietnamese have turned aside requests from the Americans for discussions about body-downed American pilots, is many months away, Pentagon sources say.

As one high-ranking Pentagon official said about chances of finding the remains of missing search must await negotiations between the Pathet Lao Communist as time goes on.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

To the Officers and Employees of The Daily Freeman:

The Republican Party would like to take this opportunity to extend our appreciation and gratitude for a job well done on reporting both sides of the political contests.

This unbiased reporting is a tribute to your journalistic abilities and is of tremendous value to our community.

Appreciatively,
Frank Fabbie, Kingston City Chairman

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A Notice to Suburban Propane Customers About Mandatory Propane Allocations

More propane is being produced and imported than at any time in history. But, the demands made on it as an alternate energy source to natural gas and fuel oil—both of which are in short supply nationally—may exceed the available supply in the cold months ahead.

Therefore, on October 2nd, the Federal Government's Energy Policy Office issued regulations for the mandatory allocation of propane and established priorities to assure that the available supplies of propane are directed to those customers to whom propane is essential for their physical well-being, for the production of agricultural commodities, and other essential needs.

Priority uses established by the Federal Government include: residential, agricultural production, food processing, mass transit, medical and nursing institutions, in-plant vehicles, essential government services, commercial requirements not exceeding 15,000 gallons per year, and natural gas peak shaving.

Non-priority users can expect to receive less than their full requirements and should plan accordingly. These include, for example, the petro-chemical and other industries that use propane as one of several "feed stocks" in manufacturing processes, and industries that use propane as standby fuel when natural gas supplies are interrupted during periods of heavy residential demand.

Suburban Propane, during the past several years, has substantially increased storage facilities and transportation capabilities, and has made large investments in petroleum exploration and production. These steps were all taken to assure adequate supplies for its present customers, and to provide for some new business. It remains to be seen how the new Federal mandatory allocation regulations will

affect our plans, but we are optimistic that we will be able to fill the needs of our present customers, particularly in the priority classifications.

Allocation and priorities, however, are no guarantee that all customers will get all of the propane they want or need if there is a severe winter or if the Federal Government redirects propane to other markets or uses. We urge all customers, therefore, to make every effort to use propane more efficiently and conserve it wherever possible and thus do your part to make sure that homes, businesses and services will have propane for essential requirements. And, you will also be saving money.

There are many ways to save gas and money without sacrificing comfort or convenience! In cooking, use the proper flame size. Cover pots and pans. Be sure you have a clear blue flame. Don't use your range for home heating. Defrost foods before cooking... and lots more.

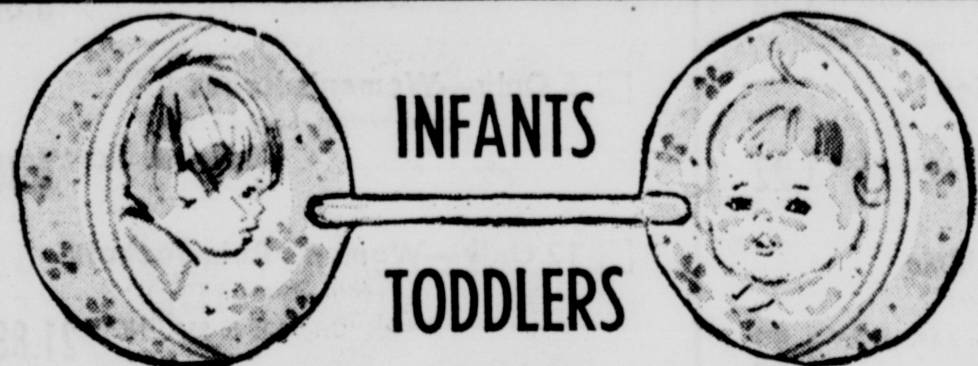
Insulation, storm-sash and weatherstripping, can keep heat in... cold out, while more than paying for themselves. And there are dozens of ways you can save on water heating and in laundering. A folder listing over 30 ways to save fuel and money is available at our office. Stop in, write or phone for a free copy.

Modern LP-gas appliances are the most efficient users of fuel, because they use it directly thereby eliminating the tremendous fuel waste (as much as 60% and more) that occurs when it is converted into other forms of energy. Appliances that are old or in need of major adjustments or repairs are probably less efficient. It is in your own as well as the national interest to replace them with new gas appliances when the need occurs.

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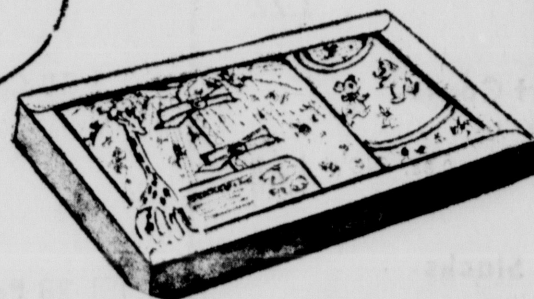
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for boys. Nylon and cotton knit. Snap-fastened shoulder and crotch. Gift boxed. New-born. **3.50**

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Scampering animals print. Set 1 sacque set, 1 teething bib. One size for new-borns. **5.50**



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CBS, NBC, ABC Lose Round 1

Pursuing Suit Against Webs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The week denied their motion to dismiss or delay the case. The Justice Department is pursuing major antitrust suits against the three commercial television networks despite fears that the public may question its motives. The government contends that the networks have illegally monopolized the production of TV entertainment programs and seeks a court order prohibiting the networks from producing their own shows.

The lawsuits do not concern television news, public affairs, documentaries and sports programs. The government suits claim that the networks have shut off

competition in the production of entertainment programs by producing many themselves, and by retaining ownership interests in programs they buy from independent producers. The FCC has prohibited the networks from holding financial interests in independently-produced programs, but the Jus-

tice Department wants to go further and ban in-house production of entertainment programs.

Questions about the motives of the court action were renewed by the disclosure of White House memos proposing pressure tactics against the networks and other news media the administration considered unfair.

However, Justice Department sources say that President Nixon's well-known antipathy toward the networks actually delayed the suits.

The antitrust division had been preparing the cases since the mid-1950s but two attorneys general, William P. Rogers in the late 1950s and Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach in 1964, decided not to file the suits.

After Nixon took office, Richard W. McLaren was installed as assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division. At some point, he recommended to then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that the suits be filed.

Sources said that Mitchell demurred for fear that the action "would be seen as an attempt to muzzle the press."

That was at the time that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was harshly criticizing the news media.

In the 18 months since the suits were filed, the department has taken no legal action against network news programming and sources say none is in the works.

Record China Emigration Causing Hong Kong Woes

HONG KONG (AP) — China is allowing more legal emigration than at any time since the Communists took over the mainland in 1949. This has created a serious housing and welfare problem for already overcrowded Hong Kong because the emigrants have nowhere to go from here.

Building up throughout most of the year, the influx hit what some Hong Kong officials privately call "near crisis" stage late in October. Some 7,000 Chinese with legal exit visas crossed the border into Hong Kong in October, and 2,191 crossed in the first five days of November.

Since the first of the year, more than 46,000 Chinese have still in Hong Kong because they have no onward visas to enter other countries. There is a general feeling here that many will not be able to get these visas.

These figures do not include the "illegal" Chinese refugees who flee China in fishing junks or other small coastal craft or by swimming to Hong Kong. Government officials and social workers estimated these at between 12,000 and 15,000 a year — but no one knows for sure. Officials here say they they don't know for sure why China has permitted so many more legal exits this year.

These officials do point out, however, that a considerable number are overseas Chinese from Southeast Asian countries

who returned to China in the 1960s.

There are indications that many of these had become disillusioned with life in China and have wanted out for several years — but no explanation of why China has suddenly agreed to let them depart at this time.

Many came originally from Indonesia, Malaysia, Cambodia, and South Vietnam. When they left for China they lost their citizenship or residence rights in those countries.

"And," said one Hong Kong official, "those countries don't want them back and other countries don't want them — and so Hong Kong has to absorb them."



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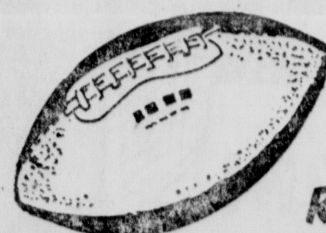
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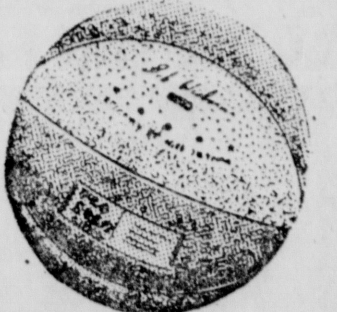
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MAKE A SANTA GREETING CARD CONTEST

See Rules and Regulations in our special ad just for you in today's Daily Freeman, or pick up a copy at your Big Scot Store. Contest now in progress, so hurry, get your entry in before November 29. Winners will be chosen December 1.

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Phonograph #V638 Reg. \$29.99 **\$24.88**

Cassette Recorder #8433 Reg. \$24.99 **\$19.88**

<p>GE DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK #8116 kwx Reg. \$14.99 \$10.88</p>	<p>WATCHES Men's & Ladies' DIGITAL WATCHES Swiss Jeweled Guaranteed 1 Year Reg. \$12.99-\$14.99 \$8.99</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECTRIC KNIFE Reg. \$12.99 \$9.88</p>	<p>GE DELUXE TOAST-R-OVEN Deluxe #93 General Electric Reg. \$29.99 \$22.88</p>	<p>7' TREE SCOTCH PINE ARTIFICIAL TREE Reg. \$12.99 \$7.88</p>	<p>STAR TOP TREE TOP STAR Reg. \$1.99 \$1.19</p>	<p>Socket Set SOCKET SET S&K Reg. \$19.99 \$13.88</p>	<p>SPACE SAVER Two Drawer TOOL BOX Reg. \$17.99 \$12.88</p>				
<p>TONI MAX MINI Hairdryer Reg. \$8.99 \$6.88</p>	<p>REMINGTON HAIR DRYER 600 Reg. \$16.99 \$12.88</p>	<p>TURKEY BASTER 33¢</p>	<p>TURKEY LACER 19¢</p>	<p>Metal TURKEY PLATTER \$1.99</p>	<p>Cut Glass RELISH TRAY 88¢</p>	<p>4 Ft. - 47 Point ARTIFICIAL TREE Reg. \$7.99 \$5.88</p>	<p>25 Lite OUTDOOR LIGHT SET E9 1/2 Bulb \$3.88</p>	<p>15 Lite LIGHT SET C 7 1/2 Bulb Reg. \$2.59 \$1.88</p>	<p>25 Lite LIGHT SET C 7 1/2 Bulb Reg. \$4.39 \$3.88</p>	<p>BLACK & DECKER 1/4" DRILL #7004 \$7.99</p>	<p>BLACK & DECKER SANDER #7404 \$12.99</p>
<p>PRESCUT 3 Piece Crystal Chip & Dip Set Reg. \$2.99 \$1.88</p>	<p>ARLINGTON 26 Piece PUNCH BOWL Reg. \$6.99 \$2.99</p>	<p>5-oz. Solid AIR WICK 69¢</p>	<p>Carbons 1 hour Vac RUG CLEANER 69¢</p>	<p>Qt. Size 409 CLEANER 69¢</p>	<p>13-oz. Aerosol WOOD PREEN 89¢</p>	<p>20 pc. Miniature WINK LIGHT SET Reg. 79¢ 55¢</p>	<p>35 pc. Miniature WINK LIGHT SET Reg. \$1.29 88¢</p>	<p>Electric CHRISTMAS CANDLE Reg. 59¢ 39¢</p>	<p>SPRAY SNOW 13-oz. Can Reg. 69¢ 39¢</p>	<p>BLACK & DECKER #7515 JIG SAW \$15.99</p>	<p>BLACK & DECKER #7301 - 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW \$17.99</p>

ROUTE 28, KINGSTON



EARLY CHRISTMAS

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING
Charge Your Purchases with Master Charge or BankAmericard

SALE!

CASH YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK at BIG SCOT

And receive an EXTRA 10 per cent discount from your purchase total or check amount, whichever is less.

Offer expires Nov. 21

SALE DAYS • Thurs., Nov. 8 thru Sat., Nov. 10
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
All Items "While They Last"

Toddler Sizes 2-4
SNOMOBILE SUITS
Reg. \$13.99 **\$9.88**

Girls' Sizes 4-6X
SNOMOBILE SUITS
Reg. \$13.99 7-14 Reg. \$15.99
\$11.88 | \$13.88

Boys' Size 8-18
SNORKLES
Reg. \$17.99 **\$13.88**

Men's Nylon Sizes M-L-XL
TOW COATS
Reg. \$17.99 **\$10.88**

Ladies' Hooded Corduroy
PANT COATS
Size 10-18
Reg. \$17.99 **\$15.88**



ONE SIZE
PANTY HOSE
3 for \$1.00

PAMPERS
New Self Sticking Side Tapes
Daytime 30's \$1.59
New Born 30's \$1.39
Overnite 12 77¢
Toddler 12 97¢

Infant & Toddler
BLANKET SLEEPERS
S-M-L-XL
Reg. \$4.99
2 for \$7.00

TURTLENECK
Ladies' Acrylic
TURTLENECK SWEATERS
Sizes S-M-L
Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.88**

PLAID IS "IN"
Ladies' Acrylic
PLAID SLACKS
Sizes 10-18
Reg. \$7.99 **\$5.88**

BOYS' SHIRTS

Boys'
DICKEY SHIRTS

Sizes 8-18

Reg. \$3.99

\$2.88

SHIRTS—SLACKS

Men's Sport
SHIRTS
Sizes S-M-L
Flannel or Knits

Reg. \$5.99

\$3.99

Men's Polyester
SLACKS
Sizes 29-40

Reg. \$9.99

\$7.99

JEANS / SLACKS

Girls'
JEANS
or Acrylic
SLACKS

Sizes 4-12

Reg. \$3.99

\$2.99



LONG SLEEVE

Girls'
LONG SLEEVE TURTLENECK SHIRTS

Sizes 7-14

2 for \$5.00



Ladies' Leather Look
OXFORD

Sizes to 10 Black and brown

Reg. \$5.99

\$3.77



Women's Nylon
Waffle Stomper

Sizes to 10 Blue

Reg. \$8.99

\$5.50



FELT

By the yard.
Black, blue, pink, yellow.

Reg. \$1.98 yd.

\$1.48 yd.

WOVEN POLYESTER

Assorted Prints

Reg. \$3.95 yd.

\$2.96 yd.

Beacon
BLANKETS

Solids & Prints

Reg. \$4.99

\$3.99

St. Mary Print, Solid
TOWELS

Bath Towel

99¢

Hand Towel

69¢

Wash Cloth

39¢

Boys'
Cowboy Boot
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 Black
Reg. \$4.99
\$3.00



Gillette
FOAMY SHAVE CREAM

11-oz. Can

Reg. \$1.19

66¢

RIGHT GUARD
Anti-Perspirant

8-oz. can

Reg. \$1.69

84¢

Breck Lotion
SALON FINISH

8 oz. Btl.

Reg. \$1.49

66¢

Gillette
THE DRY LOOK

11-oz. can

Reg. \$1.89

\$1.03

Breck Basic
CONDITIONER

4-oz. Btl.

Reg. \$2.25

\$1.14

Helene Curtis
SAUVE HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 99¢

43¢

Wella Balsam
SHAMPOO

4-oz. Btl.

Reg. \$1.10

52¢

Every Nite
SHAMPOO

8 oz. Btl.

Reg. \$1.47

76¢

Troll
SHAVE CREAM

20-oz. can

Reg. \$1.50

52¢

LISTERINE
Mouthwash

14-oz. Btl.

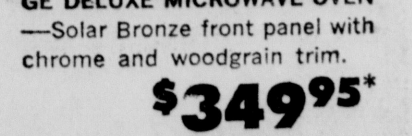
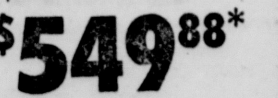
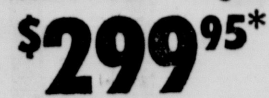
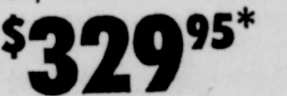
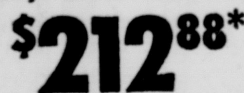
Reg. \$1.39

99¢

Dreams of Freedom Vanish As Fugitives Fall Asleep

DAILY FREEMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS

Major Appliances and TV



**You may order the models shown through your franchised General Electric dealer.
Display, prices and terms optional with dealer.**

**WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATES**

NEW PALTZ
234 Main St.
255-5151



LONG SERVICE CITED—Joseph A. Fassbender (R), executive vice-president and treasurer of Ulster Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street, recently was honored at a dinner party marking his 30th anniversary with the banking institution. The dinner was given by bank employees, officers and trustees in the Senate Room of the Kirkland Hotel. Joining him are his wife and Howard C. St. John, bank president. Fassbender, who

completed 30 years of service on Nov. 1, was presented with a gift by St. John on behalf of the bank. St. John, in making the presentation, said "Joe Fassbender has, through his diligent service and hard work, been a big force in our growth and stability over the last 30 years, and we are very grateful to him."



HERE'S THE KEYS—Louis "Chic" Provenzano (L), popular restaurant operator in the area for many years, turns over the keys to Uncle Chic's in the Kingston Shopping Plaza to Jack Misasi and Rose Farrell, new host and hostess at the eatery. Provenzano was owner of Uncle Chic's for five years

until he sold the business on Oct. 1. He plans to spend the winter in Florida with his wife. Misasi also operates Jack's Side Street Restaurant, 240 Foxhall Avenue. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Area Business News



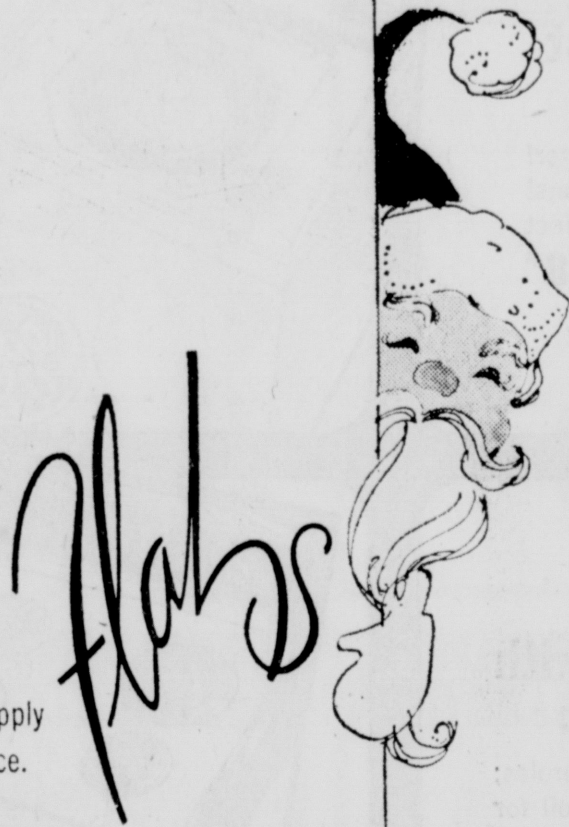
Come In . . .
Feel a Luxury Test Drive in the Long Lasting
VOLVO
Sales — Service — Parts
MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

Almost
That Time
Again . . .
We Need
HELP!

Help us . . . help yourself . . .
prepare your pocket for
Christmas by becoming our
full or part-time Santa's
helper. We need:

Sales People
Cashiers
Gift Wrappers

Let us know that help is on the way—apply
now at the Flah's store of your choice.



THE NEW BIG SCOT Has A Special
CHRISTMAS PRESENT
For all you
CHRISTMAS CLUB MEMBERS

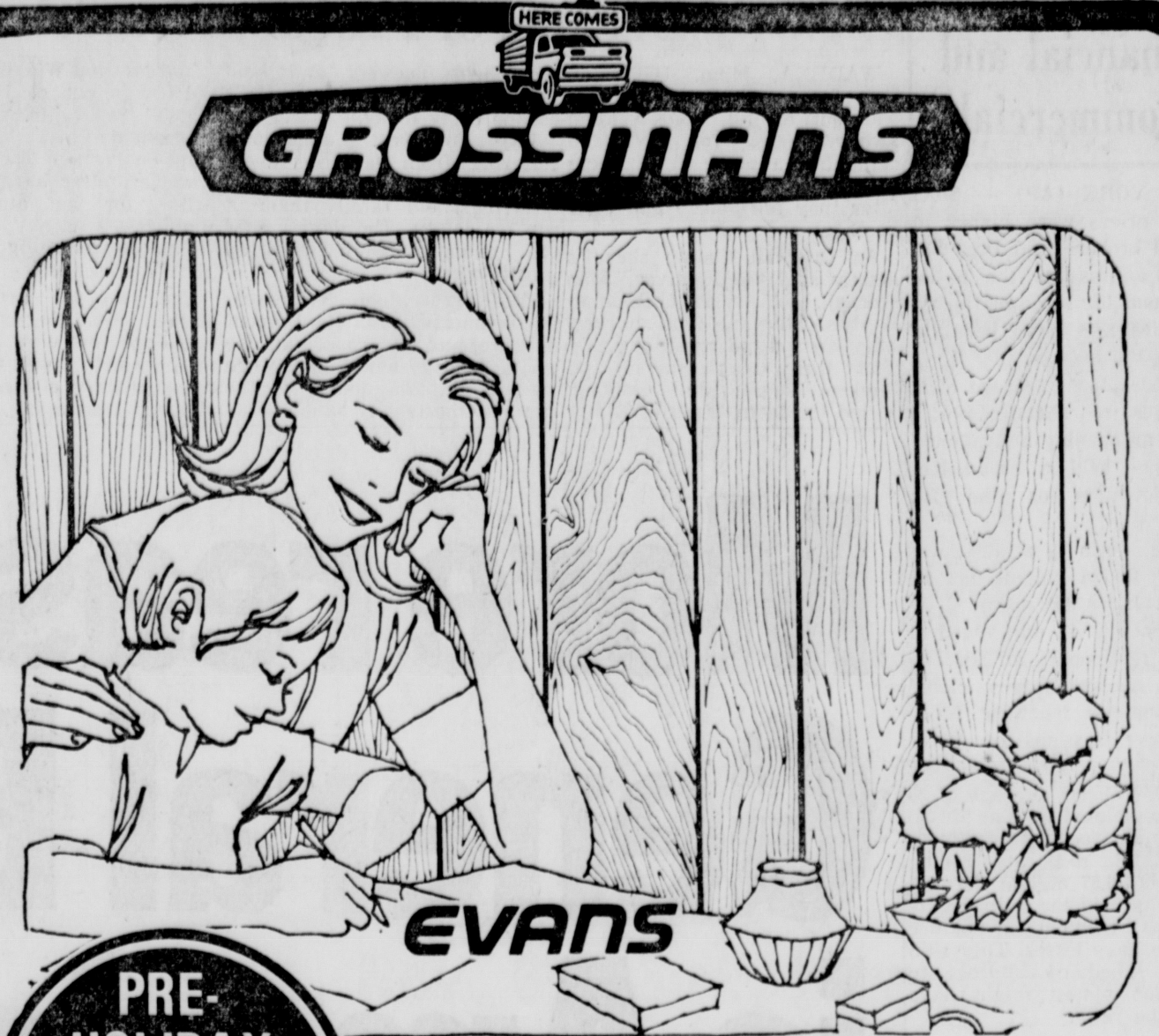
An
EXTRA
Discount of **10%**
ON YOUR PURCHASE

When you cash your Christmas Club
Check at your Big Scot Store
SHOP AND SAVE 10%!

* Reduction From Purchase Total or Check Amount, Whichever Is Less.
THIS OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 21, 1973

BIG SCOT

Route 28
Near Thruway Exit
KINGSTON



**PRE-HOLIDAY
PANELING
SPECIALS**
for any room!

**prefinished
paneling**

"Seaside Blue", "Island
Beige" or "Beach House
Walnut" simulated
woodgrain plywood
panels. 4'x 8'x 5/32"

5.49

**economical
'meadow wood'**

Bright & right, for attic,
basement, playroom,
more . . . wood-toned
lauan mahogany ply-
wood panels. 4'x 8'x
3/6mm.

3.49

**kitchen or
bath panels**

Decorative printed hard-
board in "White Gold
Lace", "White Gold
Fleck" or "Black
Cremo". 4'x 8'x 1/8"

reg. 7.99

5.99

**'colonial
birch' panels**

Realistic woodgrains
and sunny tones, sim-
ulated on mar-resistant
prefinished plywood
panels. 4'x 8'x 3/16"

6.99

**natural-look
woodgrain panels**

Light woodtone "Green-
briar" or deep, rich
"Homestead" . . . pre-
finished simulated
woodgrain plywood. 4'x
8'x 5/32"

4.79

Complete Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed

SAVE \$3

SAVE \$1

SAVE UP TO 50% ON PAINT

SAVE \$2

SAVE \$1

semi-gloss latex paint reg. 7.99
Covers in one coat; dries to a tough, scrub-
bable plastic finish. Lasts 5 years. 16 colors & white. **4.99** gal.

quality latex wall paint reg. 1.99
Dripless & scrubbable. Covers in one coat . . . lasts 5 years. 17 colors & ceiling white. **2.99** gal.

dripless white ceiling paint reg. 1.99
Bright white latex paint with no messy dripping, no strong odor. Dries quickly, cleans up easily. **1.99** gal.

deluxe interior latex primer reg. 3.99
Vinyl acrylic primer and sealer, for use over plaster, wallboard, masonry . . . even wallpaper. White. **4.99** gal.

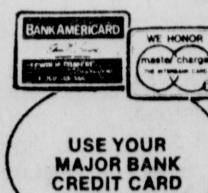


**quick-dry latex
antiquing kit**

regular 3.99

2.99

1 pt. latex base coat, 1/2 pt. glaze, to cover 60 sq. ft. With brush, sandpaper, finishing cloth, & directions. Wood tones & colors.



GROSSMAN'S
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

**ONCE IN A
BLUE
MOON
SALE**

**1051 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston Phone 338-0110**
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 8 to 5:30

Business Newsmakers

Rick C. P. Mueller, New York Life Insurance Co., was awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation recently during the national conferment exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in Philadelphia, Pa. Mueller has been affiliated with N.Y. Life since 1967, with offices located at the Ronder Building in Kingston.

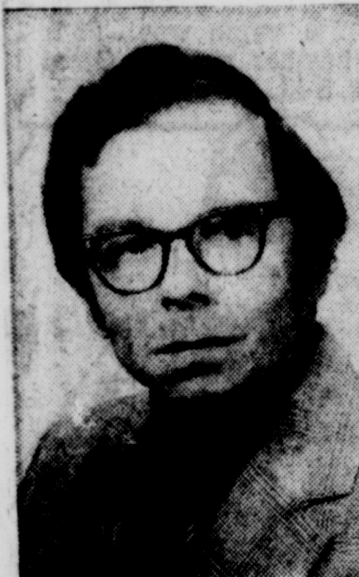
The CLU designation is granted to persons engaged in activities relating to the insuring of human life values and who pass a series of professional examinations and meet the stringent experiences and ethical requirements of the college.

Persons who attain the designation are privileged to use the term or its abbreviation, CLU, after their names and to wear the CLU key. They also are eligible to apply for membership in the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, a professional body whose principal objective is to maintain high standards of insurance service to the public.

Raymond B. Cord Jr., of Uster Park has been named sales manager for Self-Service Hardlines at the new Bradlees department store in Ramsey, N.J. He is a graduate of Dutchess County Community College and formerly was associated with Woolworth's.



RICK MUELLER



RAYMOND CORD JR.



GEORGE DOUGAN

George W. Dougan has been appointed vice-president by the board of directors of Chase Manhattan Bank of Eastern New York, N.A. Dougan will serve as a senior credit officer responsible for planning and implementing both retail and commercial marketing programs, supervision of the bank's loan portfolio and credit and marketing supervision for all customer contact personnel. Warren F. Beer, president and chief executive officer of the Albany bank, said that Dougan will play an important part in Chase's development of efficient new services in the Albany area. Dougan and his wife, Camille, and their children now reside in Clifton Knolls. Chase Manhattan Bank of Mid-Hudson N.A. has its main subsidiary office on Main Street, Saugerties, and also a branch in Simmons Plaza, Saugerties.

Louis V. Misasi of Hurley and Washington G. Bryan of Port Ewen, representatives for Mutual of Omaha and Companion Life of New York, have been recognized among the top 10 representatives for CONY in company-wide competition in August. Both are associated with the John H. Risko Agency, general agency for Mutual and Companion in Poughkeepsie.

Henry C. Feinberg and **Jay Feinberg** of Kerhonkson Fire Service, Inc., were among thousands of tire dealers and retailers who attended the 53rd annual convention and trade show of the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association in Minneapolis, Minn.

BOTH KINGSTON STORES
Open Daily 9:30 to 5
Mondays and Fridays Until 9



London's Square
319 Wall Street
Kingston

REMEMBER....

This sale is in BOTH OUR KINGSTON STORES. Check the items you want to buy and make sure you go to the proper store.

— Square — **MS SPORTSWEAR** — Sizes 8-20 —

ACRYLIC SPORTSWEAR

by Knit-Ins. Double knit in camel with grey accents. Wash and dry by machine. Sizes 8 to 18.

- Blazer, were \$24 18.99
- Cuffed Slacks, were \$17 13.99
- Vest, were \$16 12.99
- Print Shirt, were \$14 .. 10.99
- Shirt-Jac, were \$19 to \$25 14.99 to 19.99

CARDIGANS, were \$15 10.99
Jersey knit, 100% acrylic. White, pink, beige, yellow. Sizes 38 to 42.

PRINT TOPS, val. to \$19 8.99
Screen print polyester. Sizes 10 to 18.

TURTLE TOPS, Val. to \$11 5.99 & 7.99
Nylon or acrylic. Zipper back. 7 colors.

SLACKS, Val. to \$15 9.99
Solids, patterns. Warm washable acrylic. Modified flare. Sizes 6 to 18.

POLY COORDINATES 1/2 PRICE
Blazers, Blouses, Vests, Shirts, Slacks, Sweaters. Were \$10 to \$25.

DRESSES 1/2 PRICE
Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Were 19.98 to 34.00.

— Youth Centre — **CIRCUS GIRLS** — Sizes 3-6x —

DRESSES, reg. to 11.98 2.99 to 5.99
Selected group. Sizes 4 to 6x.

SNOWMOBILES, reg. to 27.98 14.99 & 19.99
One piece, waterproof. Sizes 4 to 6x.

POLOS, SLACKS, JEANS, THERMAL SNOW PANTS ... 2.99
Reg. to 6.00. Sizes 4 to 6x.

JACKETS, reg. 6.50 3.99
Corduroy. By Healthtex. Sizes 4 to 6x.

COATS, reg. to \$50 .. 19.99 to 39.99
Reg. and boot-top lengths. Sizes 4 to 6x.

Youth Centre **INFANTS & TODDLERS** Youth Centre

Snowmobiles 14.99
Reg. to 27.98. Sizes 2 and 3.

Velvet Sets 2.99 to 4.99
Reg. 6.98 to 10.98. Slightly soiled. Boys and girls. Sizes M to XL.

Snow Suits 10.99 to 16.99
Reg. to \$24. Toddler sizes. Limited group.

Dresses, Slack Sets, Overall Sets 1.99 to 3.99
Special group. Reg. to 14.99

Caps, Hats 99¢ to 1.99
Reg. to 4.50. For winter.

Snugglers 3.99
Reg. 5.50. Terry stretch. 1 pc. foot styles. Asst. colors. Sizes S, M.

— Youth Centre — **JUNIOR BAZAAR** — Junior 3-15 —

Jeans 3.99 to 5.99
Val. to \$12. Corduroy, crushed velour, denim.

Slacks 5.99 to 7.99
Val. to \$22. Knits, Wools, Plaids, solids.

Vests 3.99 to 5.99
Val. to 10.98. Solids, prints.

Blazers 5.99 to 9.99
Val. to \$28. SS plaids, LS solids.

Bodysuits 3.99 to 9.99
Val. to \$12

Pant Suits 9.99 to 29.99
Val. to 39.98. Plaids and solids.

JUNIOR BAZAAR SPORTSWEAR
Blouses, val. to 10.98. Sweaters, val to \$14. Skirts, val. to \$18. Sizes 5 to 13
3.99 to 9.99

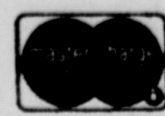
SHOP BOTH OUR KINGSTON STORES FOR A GIANT

HARVEST SALE

FREE PARKING
IN MUNICIPAL GARAGE
AND COUNTY LOT

Most Items
Available In
Saugerties

Saugerties Open
Friday 9:30 - 9
Weekdays 9:30 - 5



Quality
Family Outfitters



London's YOUTH CENTRE
33 North Front Street, Kingston
Partition St., Saugerties

A harvest of timely fall and winter merchandise all at big savings.

— Youth Centre — **BOYS** — Sizes 8-20 —

Ski Jackets 17.99 & 19.99
Reg. \$22 to \$30. Short, fingertip or tow coat styles. Many colors. Sizes 8 to 20.

Snorkel Jackets 18.99
Reg. to 24.00. Fur trim. Arctic hood. Many colors. 8 to 18.

Flare Jeans ... 4.99 to 6.99
Reg. to 12.00. Many styles, fabrics. Boys 22 to 30.

Sport Coats 9.99 to 17.99
Reg. to 35.00. Broken Sizes 8 to 20.

Ski Pants 11.99
Reg. to 18.00. Zipper leg. High quality nylon.

Polo Shirts 3.99
Reg. to 6.00. Long sleeve. Many styles. Sizes 8 to 20.

Sweaters 3.99 to 8.99
Reg. to 12.50. Cardigans, slippers. Boys.

Dressy Flares 3.99
Reg. to 12.00. Wool blend suiting. Sizes 10 to 18.

Youth Centre
Circus Boys
Sizes 4-7

Vest Suits ... 8.99 to 10.99
Reg. to 20.00. Three-piece sets. Sizes 4 to 7.

Coat Sets ... 14.99 to 18.99
Reg. to 38.00. With hat. Wool blends. Many styles.

Corduroy Jackets 3.99
Reg. to 7.00. Elastic waist, cuff and neck.

Sweaters 3.99
Reg. to 7.50. Slip-ons, cardigans. Many colors.

Winter Jackets 9.99 to 29.99
Reg. to 40.00. Famous ski and suburbans. Odd lot.

— Square — **VARSITY MENS** — Men's S-XXL —

SKI JACKETS, reg. to \$45 26.99
By Aspen. Zip front. Hidden hood. Washable. Many colors. Sizes S to XL.

POLOS, reg. to 6.50 2.99
Long sleeve knit. Men's Sm. to Ex. Lg.

SLACKS-JEANS, reg. to 20.00 ... 1.99
Odd lot, terrific values. 28" to 34".

SWEATERS, val. to 22.00 1.99 to 8.99
Sizes: Men's Sm. to Ex. Lg.

KNIT SLACKS, reg. to 14.00 6.99
Dressy styles. Some cuffed. 29" to 44".

DRESSY SHIRTS, reg. to 11.00 ... 5.99
Men's Sm. to Ex. Lg. Neck 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

SPORT COATS — SPECIAL GROUPS
Regular to 45.00 29.99 to 39.99
Corduroys, solid blazers, polyester, geometrics, wool plaids and more. Reg. shorts, longs. 36-46.

MEN'S SUITS — SPECIAL GROUPS
Regular to 90.00 49.99 to 59.99
Wanted styles, fabrics and designs. Pure wools, 100% polyester and corduroys.

— Youth Centre — **TOWER** — Junior 3-15 —
COATS, CAR COATS
Special group. Boot lengths too. Val. to \$50.
1/2 PRICE

DRESSES
1 & 2 pc. styles. Val. to \$34.
7.99 to 16.99

— Youth Centre — **GIRLS** — Sizes 7-14 —

Polos Reg. to 6.98
Cotton, nylon, solids.

Jeans Reg. to 9.98
Denim, wide flare. Velveteens, corduroy. Plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sweater Tops Reg. to 10.98 3.99
Dressy, long or short sleeve. Asst. styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

Dresses Reg. to 12.98 1.99 to 3.99
Selected group. Sizes 7 to 14.

Pant Suits Reg. to 36.98 9.99
100% acrylic. Limited quantity.

Slack Sets Reg. to 14.98 9.99
Vest styles. 100% acrylic.

Slack Set Reg. 18.98 11.99
With Battle Jackets. Camel only.

Slacks Reg. 10.98 6.99
100% acrylic. Sizes 7 to 14.

Ski Jackets Reg. to 36.98 17.99
By Aspen. Sheepskin lined and trimmed. Asst. styles and colors.

Ski Jackets Reg. \$32 24.99
By Gardner. Nylon shell. Instructor length. Sizes 7 to 14.

COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR 5.99
Poly, cotton. Brushed denim. Sizes 7 to 14. Jackets 12.98. Skirt 9.25. Slacks 10.98. Blouses 8.50.



JAMES BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Slover Indians' Directors

KINGSTON, years, and as a committeeman of both units for two years. He was a marching member of the Indians for eight years, and of the Criterions Senior Corps for two years.

Rehearsals for the Indians are being held every Saturday morning between 9 a.m. and noon at the Kingston Recreation Center, 97 Broadway.

Additional instructors for all sections have joined the staff, and plans are underway for a larger marching organization for the 1974 season.

Boys eight to 14 wishing to join the Indians are urged to attend a rehearsal as soon as possible. One parent is urged to attend to secure membership details.

Slover assumed his post with three years experience as a marching member of the Wilmington Senior American Legion Corps of California.

Brodhead has served for six years as a scout and corpsman in Troop and Post 12, as an associate advisor for three

60 Persons Attend Amnesty Conference

KINGSTON establish a county-wide campaign for amnesty.

Guest speaker during the evening program was Mrs. Louise Ransom, whose son was killed in the Vietnam War. She has been an outspoken advocate for unconditional amnesty over the past several years.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a petition was circulated calling for the impeachment of President Nixon.

Shortly after the conference on amnesty, the Ulster County Peace Committee sent two delegates to the World Congress of Peace Forces, which met in Moscow. Local delegates were Anton Refregier, a member of the steering committee of the Ulster County peace group, and Stanley Faulkner, a civil rights attorney who has offices in Woodstock and New York City.

Organizations from 78 countries participated in the World Congress gathering, which received official recognition earlier from Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations.



AWARD WINNER—Henry Buser (L) receives Kingston Toastmasters award from Al Rossman, toastmaster of the evening at a recent meeting of the organization. The next meeting, Nov. 15 will be entertainment night. Men and women interested in attending may contact the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce for further information.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Agudas Achim is an Orthodox synagogue at 254 Lucas Avenue and is the only local synagogue with daily services. The week-day services are 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening services are scheduled at sundown. Saturday morning services are at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. Sabbath candles are lighted before 4:22 p.m.

The Torah portion for this week deals with the chapters of Vayera concerning the birth of Isaac, the destruction of Sodom and the testing of Abraham's faith by his willingness to sacrifice Isaac.

Abavath Israel

Religious services are held at Congregation Abavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday 8 p.m., followed by an Oneg Shabbat, and every Saturday 9:30 a.m., followed by a Kiddush.

This weekend the USY, the teenage youth group of the congregation, is hosting the inter-city for the region. Teenagers from eight cities will convene for religious services, cultural and religious seminars and social events. The Friday evening services, as well as the Sabbath morning and Sabbath evening services will be conducted by members of the USY. The theme of the conclave is The American Jew. The president of the local group is Brian Harding.

During the Friday services the Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following whose yahrtzeiten will be observed in the coming week: Celia Agnon, Loretta Burkam, Isadore Daniels, Bessie Wilpan Levine, Louis Levy and Etta Singer.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, the Sisterhood will hold its paid-up membership dinner. At this dinner a plaque honoring the

past presidents will be presented, and new members will be installed.

The congregation's annual Thanksgiving ball will be held Saturday night, Nov. 17.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:30 p.m. In Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn's absence, services will be conducted by Cantor John Park. Rabbi Eichhorn is attending the Biennial Convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York City.

During services memories of the following persons will be invoked: Rebecca Goodheim, Sarah Jacobs, Morris Block and Ida Gasool. After services an Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Temple social hall.

Adult Hebrew Classes will begin Tuesday. The Reading class will meet 7:30 p.m. with Tamar Bernat and the conversation class 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Miriam Wolf. There are still some openings in the conversation class. Those interested may contact the Temple secretary.

The adult study class, Similarities and Differences in Judaism will meet Wednesday 8 p.m.

The Temple board of trustees will meet Thursday 8 p.m.

The Temple membership committee has announced that seven more families recently affiliated. They are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Konigsberg, Tom Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kleinfeld, Dr. and Mrs. Ned Goldfarb, Dr. and Mrs. Steven Adelman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Perwin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goldsmith.

Persons wishing to affiliate may contact Rabbi Eichhorn, Albert Speigel or Harold Monashefsky.



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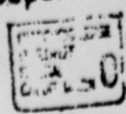
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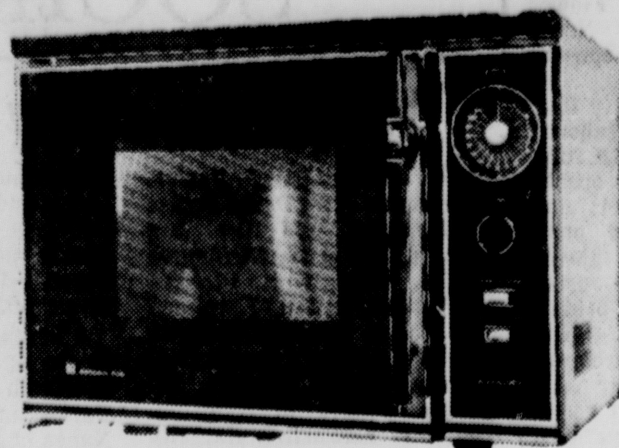
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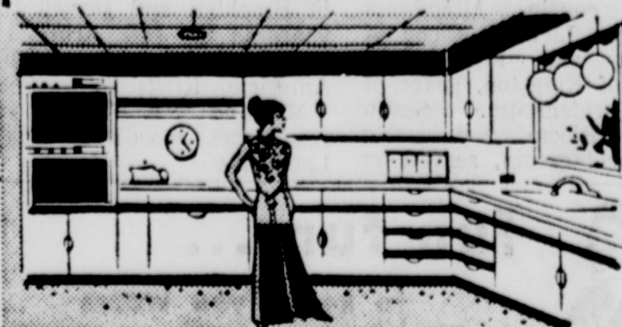
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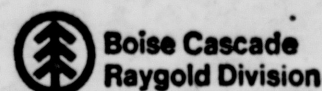
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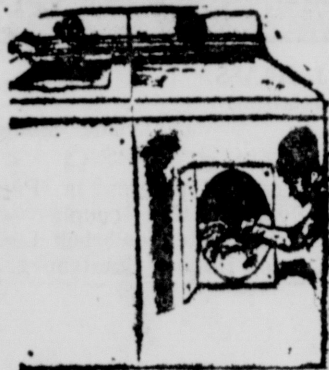
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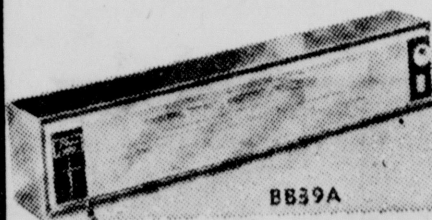
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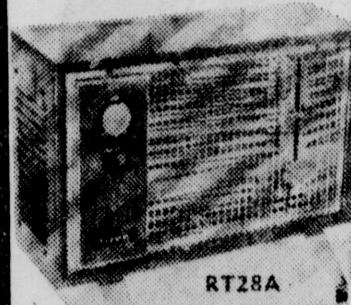
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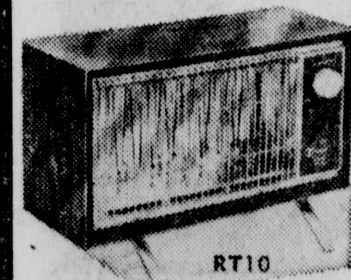
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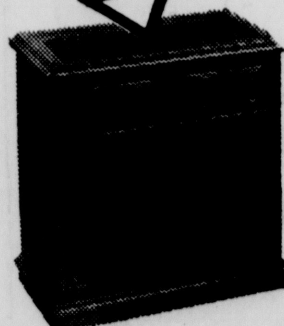


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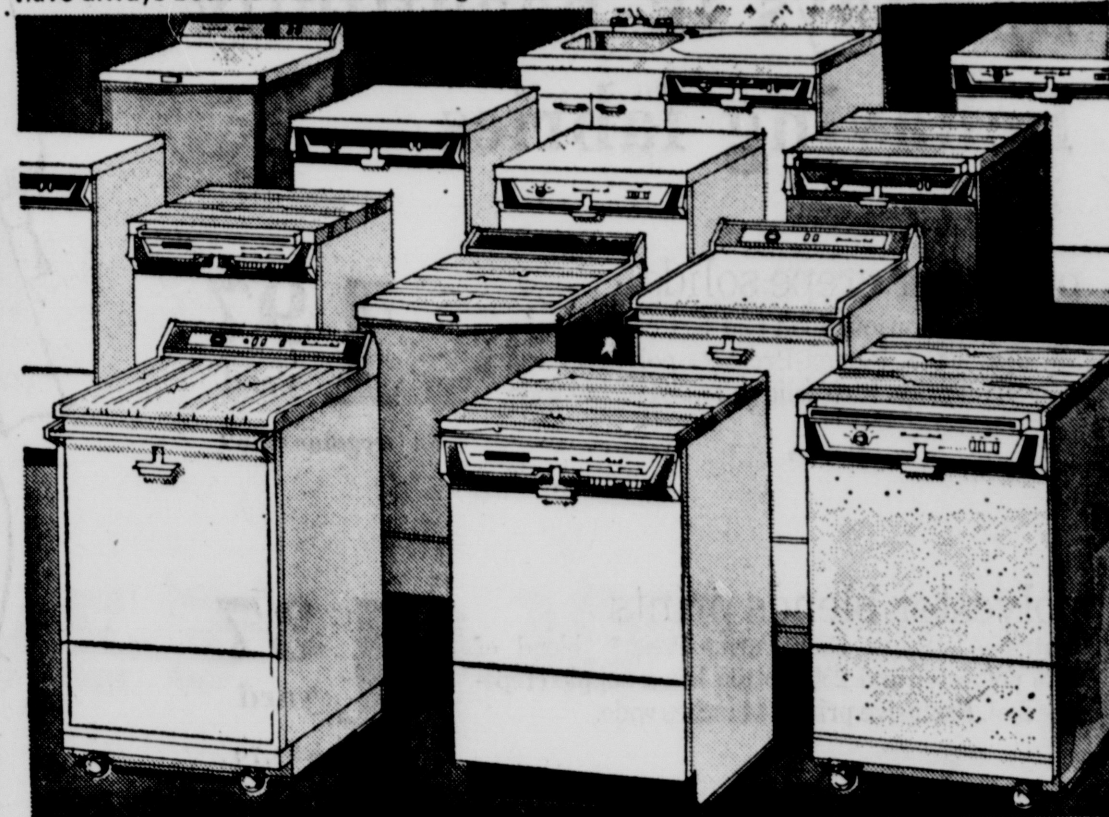
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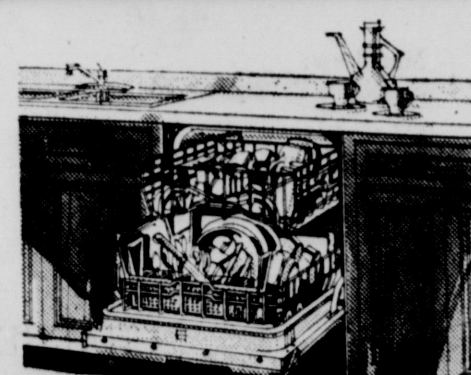
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Faurote-Fugazzi Vows Are Exchanged

Mary Lou Faurote and George C. Fugazzi, both of Bloomington, were united in marriage Saturday, Nov. 3, at

Old Dutch Church, Kingston. The Rev. Richard E. Lake of Reformed Church, Canajoharie, officiated at the

double ring ceremony. Dale H. Deschler, organist, accompanied Hermine G. Keyser who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Faurote of Hoffman Lane, Bloomington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fugazzi of Hoffman Lane, Bloomington.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a custom original gown designed in imported satin-faced organza, French silk velvet and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The gown was styled with a modified empire bodice, high neckline, full cavalier sleeves, and an organza skirt in the demi-bell silhouette. A deep border of hand-clipped lace trimmed the skirt hem which swept back to form a sheer, cathedral length, built-in train. She wore a band of matching lace to which was shirred her triple tiered, chapel-length, silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of red roses and baby's breath.

Miss Rose Cogswell of Kingston was maid of honor for her cousin. Attendants were Miss Linda DeCicco of Kingston and Mrs. Fran Neilson of Kingston, sister of the bridegroom. Susan Fugazzi, Bloomington, sister of the bridegroom, served as

junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Jeannette North and Jeannine North, cousins of the bride.

For her wedding party the bride selected a color scheme of pink floral print with ruby velvet; light blue and orchid print with royal velvet; and light blue and orchid print with green velvet. All gowns were styled with vestee bodices similar to the bride's and featured A-line skirts. They wore bow and streamer details in velvet in their hair. Attendants carried arrangements of carnations. Flower girls carried baskets of mint green daisies.

Arthur Fugazzi of Bloomington was best man for his brother. Ushers were Edwin Stange, Woodstock; Kenneth Scheinger, Lyonsville; Kevin North, Bloomington, cousin of the bride, junior usher.

A reception was given at the Alpine Resort, Kingston.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. Her husband attended Brooklyn Automotive Technical School in Brooklyn and served two years in the U.S. Army. He is employed by Begnal American, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fugazzi will reside at Woodland Road, Lyonsville.



MRS. GEORGE C. FUGAZZI
(Mary Lou Faurote)
(Lakeside Studio)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Roseann Parise Weds R.C. Swart

Roseann Mary Parise, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Parise of Kingston and the late Leonard J. Parise, exchanged nuptial vows with Richard Charles Swart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Swart of Glenierie Lake Park, Saugerties, Saturday, Oct. 27 at St. Mary's Church in Kingston. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Michael Perry of Kingston, the bride wore a floor length gown of silk organza fashioned with a fitted empire bodice of Venice lace. The gown was styled with a ring neckline and semi-bishop sleeves. Her detachable, chapel-length train was highlighted with lace appliques. Her two tiered mantilla was shirred to a headpiece of lace, ribbon and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy on a lace-covered prayer book.

Mrs. Walter Buboltz of New Salem, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in a gown of rose print over hot pink lining. The empire styled gown was fashioned with a

V-neckline outlined in ruffled lace, and featured a wide flounce. Her headpiece of pearls and lace held a two-tiered veil and she carried a single pink rose.

Attendants were Mrs. Roger Swart of West Hurley, Miss Elizabeth Miller of Ulster Park and Miss Charlotte Nunes of Esopus. Their gowns were identical in styling to that of the matron of honor except in mint print over mint lining. They wore matching headpieces and each carried a single yellow rose.

Miss Kathleen Swart, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Her gown was identical to the honor attendant's. She carried a pink, yellow and white rose.

Ronald Swart of Saugerties, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Roger Swart of West Hurley, Briggs Coppage of Lake Katrine, and Robert Hill of Kingston.

A reception was given at Ulster Hose Fire Company No. 5, Ulster Avenue Mall.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1971, is employed by Barclay Knitwear. Her husband, also a 1971 alumnus of KHS, is employed by Modjeska Sign Studios, Inc.

After a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, the couple will reside at Henry Street, Kingston.



MRS. RICHARD C. SWART
(Roseann Mary Parise)
(Lakeside Studio)

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Johnson-Haass Nuptials Told

Linda Grace Johnson of Meadowbrook Lane, Staatsburg, became the bride of James J. Haass of 17 Sheraton Drive, Poughkeepsie, on October 28 at St. Joseph's Church in Poughkeepsie. The Rev. Msgr. Stanley Pietrzyk officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Staatsburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clare Haass of Poughkeepsie and the late Charles R. Haass.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Arleen Johnson of Clinton Hollow, Staatsburg, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Michael Dalbo of Hyde Park, served as maid and matron of honor, respectively. Bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Ann Johnson, sister of the bride, Clinton Hollow, Staatsburg; Linda Goodison, cousin of the bride, Windsor; Pat Gunn and Liz O'Connor, both of Poughkeepsie.

David Seymour, cousin of the bridegroom, Peekskill, served as best man. Ushering were Robert Haass, brother of the bridegroom, Ed Matuk, both of Poughkeepsie; Jay McGinnis and Art Torsone of Wingdale; and Ken Haass, brother of the bridegroom, Canoga Park, Cal. William Haass, nephew of the bridegroom, Wappingers Falls, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Elks Club in Poughkeepsie.

The bride was graduated in 1971 from F. D. Roosevelt High School and in 1973 from Dutchess Community College. Her husband attended



MRS. JAMES J. HAASS
(Linda Grace Johnson)
(Lakeside Studio)

Poughkeepsie High School and is a partner at Abbey Lane Landscaping.
After a wedding trip to the

Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple will reside at Meadowbrook Lane, Clinton Hollow, Staatsburg.

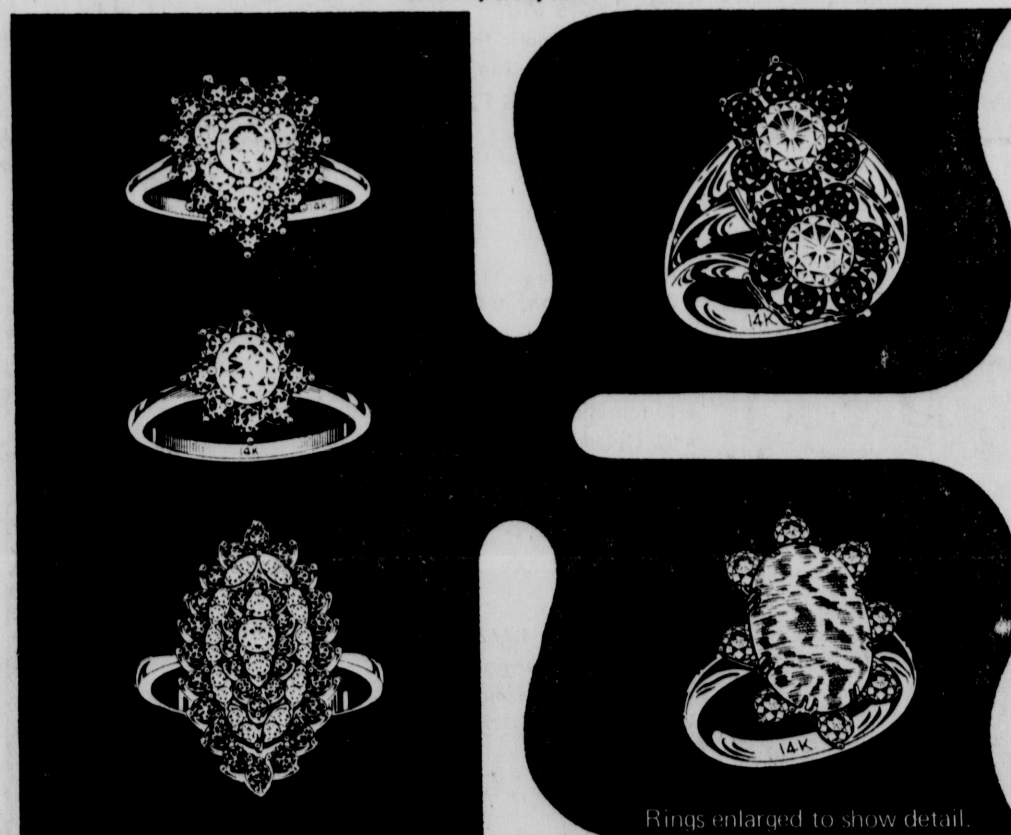
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She Gets Rebuff After Dressing Down Neighbor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A 40-year-old man who is a neighbor of mine, and also a friend, goes out to get his morning paper in the nude.

I have told him that this is against the law, but he says as long as he is on his property they can't arrest him. I told him, it didn't make any difference, it was still against the law.

I am afraid they will catch him and lock him up. Will you please print this. There are lots of children in the neighborhood, and I don't think this is very nice. Sign me

WORRIED IN
FORT PIERCE, FLA.

DEAR WORRIED: Laws differ, but your neighbor should find out if he's within the law to be without clothes even on his own property in view of the neighbors. (What could they charge him with? Indecent exposure, or being a nuisance?)

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote that she had been married 27 years, and all she was good for was sex. One is struck by her incapacity to realize that she must be



one fantastically creative, imaginative, responsive female to have made sex so exciting for the same man for 27 years.

She says she's "the world's worst cook and housekeeper, and not good at anything except sex" — as if sex was a bad thing to be good at.

One could easily change the letter around. A woman may have written in saying all she was good for was cooking, and that's the only reason her husband married her, and now they are both overweight, and their lives are devoid of everything except the pleasures of eating. That would be worse, wouldn't it? Or she might have said she was the world's greatest

housekeeper, but since she didn't have a passionate nature, her husband went out to fulfill his sexual needs. Sadder, but more believable, right?

I was married for years to a man who found my sexual nature both irritating and intimidating. Since he really didn't enjoy either physical or emotional intimacy, and since he mostly wanted me to be an excellent cook and housekeeper (neither of which I am or ever will be), our relationship was singularly lacking in closeness, friendship, and love.

Luckily, I since have left that marriage and have found a man who appreciates a woman who is passionate,

responsive, and sexually creative.

After six years of this fulfilling relationship, please tell that poor woman for me that I have been there, too — both ways. And believe me, this way is better!

"LIVING" IN
RIVERSIDE, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: We are studying about reproduction in school. The book says that a female can become pregnant only during a two to four day period every month, but it doesn't say anything about a man. Does the man have a certain time when he is fertile, too?

I am embarrassed to ask, the teacher because I don't want to sound dumb.

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: First: There is nothing "dumb" about your question—in fact, no question is "dumb" if it's sincere, so never hesitate to ask. The male is fertile on a nonstop basis throughout his reproductive life.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKY-1490)



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ANTICIPATING the upcoming Fun Night being planned by Woman's Club of Saugerties are Nancy Simmons, left, chairman of ways and means, and Mrs. Jean Seymour Vilers, entertainment. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's hall in Glasco. Tickets are available from Mrs. Joyce Lauffer of Saugerties. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

'Fun Night' Being Planned By Saugerties Woman's Club

For those in the market for an evening of entertainment, the Woman's Club of Saugerties is offering a gala Fun Night Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's hall, Glasco. A special program will be presented by Mrs. Jean Seymour Vilers and an award will be given in conjunction with the Club's fund raising project. There will also be free refreshments.

Before graduation from Albany Business College in 1964, Mrs. Vilers studied for

18 years with Tommy Sternfeld Dance Studio in Hudson and did intensive study with the Albany Civic Center under the direction of Podovsky. She also studied with the Luigi Jazz Center in New York City.

For the past nine years, Mrs. Vilers has attended the dance caravan and is an active member of the Professional Dance Teachers Association. She was a regular on the Teenage Barn Television Show for five years and has been talent judge for the Cobleskill County Fair.

Working on preparations for the upcoming event is ways and means chairman, Mrs. Nancy Simmons. Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Helen Kramer, assisted by Mrs. Donna Dunn, co-chairman. Those interested in attending should contact Mrs. Joyce Lauffer of Saugerties.

Members are also reminded of the November 15 meeting at 8 p.m. in Trinity Parish House at which time Charles Bryson, noted illustrator and portrait painter, will be guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffing Honored at Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffing of Chestnut Street, Rhinebeck, were feted at a golden wedding anniversary party at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Rhinebeck Senior Citizens Center.

The event, held at the Fellowship Hall of the Dutch Reformed Church, was provided by Center members with a bountiful covered dish luncheon, decorated tables with marigolds, a wedding cake, and a money tree.

Mrs. Mildred Hollingsworth former Executive Director of the Dutchess County Association for Senior Citizens and long time friend of the Griffings, presented a program of old time love songs.

The Griffings have lived in Rhinebeck all their married life. The bridegroom was born in New York City, but moved to Red Hook where his father was superintendent of the old Bakers Chocolate Factory.

After graduation from Red Hook High School and service in World War I, he joined the Rhinebeck Savings Bank where he served as secretary-treasurer for 48 years until his retirement in 1968.

Mrs. Griffing was a native of Albany and a registered nurse. She told the Senior Citizens how she and Joe first met.

"I was on duty at Albany City Hospital one day when we got a call to go to the scene of an accident down near Hudson. I was sent to the accident and Joe was the injured person."

The Griffings share a consuming avocation for music. Through the years he has been organist at many area churches including Grace Episcopal in Millbrook, The Church of the Messiah and Dutch Reformed Church in Rhinebeck. She has been a vocalist and is a skilled elocutionist.

Engagements Are Announced

The engagement of Diana Lynn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of 13 Russell Street, to James Michael Ellsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellsworth of 343 Washington Avenue, has been announced.

Miss Miller is employed by Kingston Knitting Mills. Her fiancé is employed by Smith-Parish Roofing Company, Inc. A Jan. 6, 1974 wedding is planned.

The engagement of Lois Bell Quick of Lake Katrine and William H. Stolz of Saugerties has been announced.

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- Pies — Cakes
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294 WALL STREET
UPTOWN KINGSTON



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Unlike the plain, polished ones of yesteryear, our modern versions are interestingly textured or engraved to symbolize, handsomely, one of life's finer sentiments. In fourteen karat yellow gold. Many patterns to choose from.

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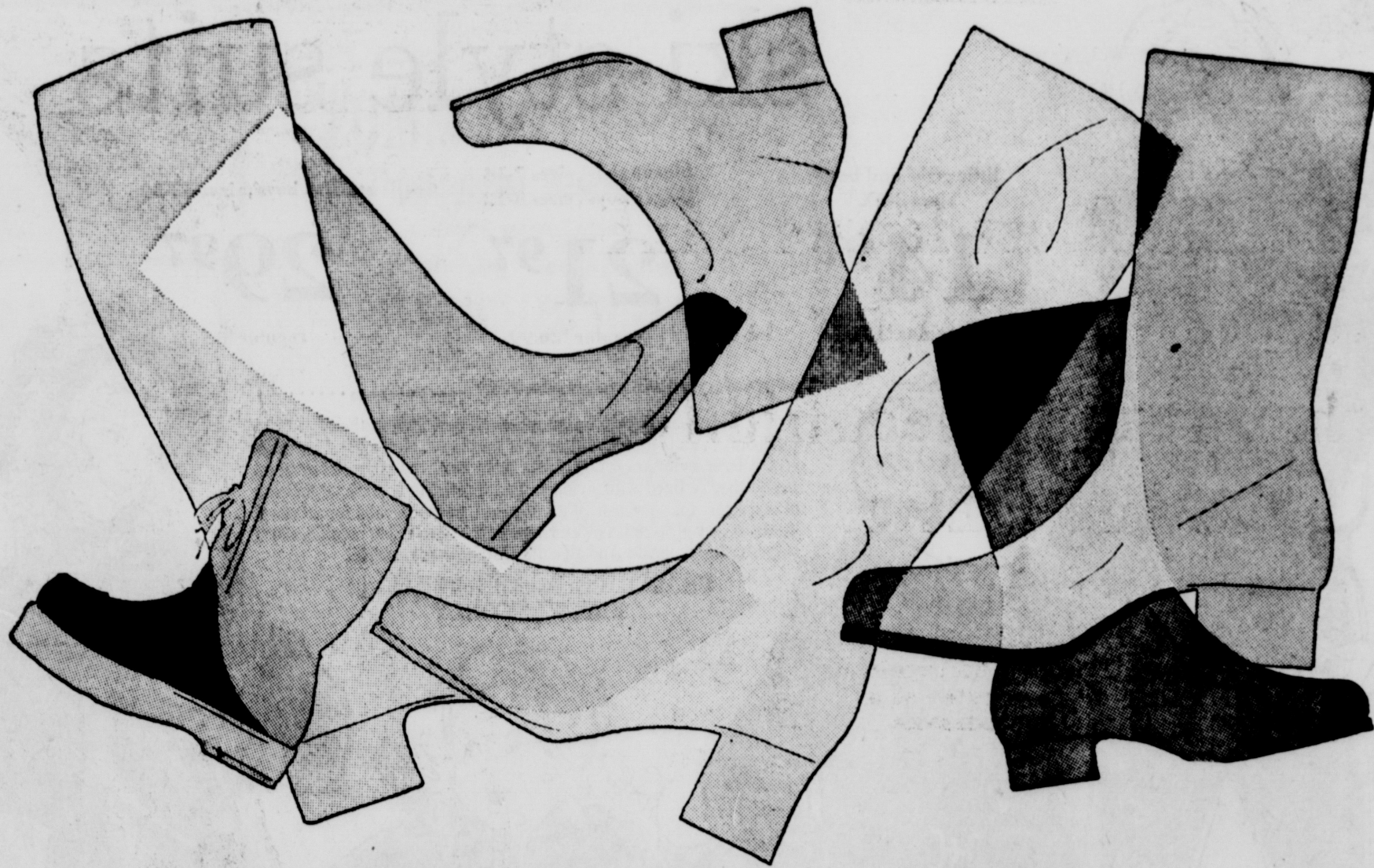


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Children's Rubber Boots
Women's Snowmobile Style Boots

Women's Side-Zipper Asst. Style
Women's Waterproof Boots
Women's Pile Lined Boots
Women's Slip on Boots

Children's Snowmobile Style Boots
Children's Warm-lined Boots

Sale Ends Saturday

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Deadline Nears for Game Reservations

The Onteora High School Marching Band has been invited to perform at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. in a half-time performance during the Coast Guard-Drexel Institute football game on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Reservations for grandstand seats have been made available through the courtesy of the Coast Guard Academy at the high school principal's office in Boiceville. Checks should be made out to the Onteora Central Schools and must be in by Friday.

Spectator busses for Onteora students will be available for all students who purchase tickets and wish to attend the game. In the event there are any available seats on the spectator busses, the school will try to accommodate as many adult spectators as possible. The high school principal's office should be contacted for information.

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DAILY FREEMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS



Distaff Digest

Penny Social

Holy Cross Church will hold a penny social at the parish hall, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, Sunday, Nov. 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be awards and refreshments.

Proceeds will go to the furnace fund. Public is invited.

Card Party

The Auxiliary of Kingston Hospital will sponsor a card party for men and women of the community on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue. All proceeds will benefit the auxiliary's pledge for equipment for the Cardiovascular Diagnostic Unit of the hospital.

Bertha Gally, chairman, has announced that the evening will include informal modeling of fashions from the Country Peddler in Woodstock. Refreshments will be served and there will be surprise awards.

Table reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. E. J. Felming, Mrs. Earl Wright or Mrs. Chester Schramm of Kingston; Mrs. Charles Schumacher of Saugerties; or Mrs. Hope Miller of West Shokan.

Members of the community who wish to become members of the auxiliary may enroll during the benefit. Mrs. Henry Jacobs and Mrs. Anthony Trulzi, membership co-chairmen, will be present to welcome new members and provide information pertaining to the auxiliary and its activities.

AFS Meeting

The Red Hook Chapter of American Field Service will meet Thursday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the teacher's faculty room at Red Hook Central High School. Carlos Quesada Rojas, one of two AFS exchange students spending a year in Red Hook, will show slides of Costa Rica, his native country. Carlos' host parents are Dr. and Mrs. John Loda.

Anyone interested in becoming a host family for 1974-75 is invited to attend this meeting.

AFS christmas cards will be available for sale.

Membership Dinner

The annual paid-up membership dinner sponsored by Sisterhood of Congregation Agudas Achim will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14 in the Synagogue Social Hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Morton Levine will serve dessert in honor of the birth of her granddaughter, Rachael Anna Kaufman. After the home cooked dinner, a special program will be presented. Reservations may be made with Stella Suskind, Harriet Katatsky or Pinky Rudolph, all of Kingston.

Sisterhood has restocked its gift shop. Muriel Levine or Pinky Rudolph of Kingston should be contacted for purchases.

The Carriage House Florist and Greenhouse
Presents Christmas
At Our 6th Annual Open House
November 11th from 1 to 6 p.m.
See Christmas Imaginations of Trees —
Wreaths — Centerpieces While Listening to
Music on the Lowery Organ provided by
Kingston Music Center
432 Albany Ave., Kingston

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING BALL — Once again, Congregation Ahavath Israel will host the annual Thanksgiving Ball. It will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8:30

Coast-to-Coast

**NEWSPAPERS
SELL
THE MOST**

p.m. in the social hall of Ahavath Israel at 100 Lucas Avenue. Featured will be top name entertainment and dancing to the music of Howard Rust and his orchestra. Table reservations are requested and should be made by contacting Dr. Murray Greene, ball chairman, Mrs. Ephraim Propos or Mrs. Norman Platzner, all of Kingston. Meeting to discuss details for the upcoming socials were (l-r) Ephraim Propop, president of the Congregation; Dr. Greene; and Dr. Bernard Cohen, journal chairman. The public is invited to attend the festivities. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Machine washable ski-style suits



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bigger boys', sizes 8-12

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regular \$26.99

student boys', sizes 32-36

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Waterproof nylon mittens, regular \$2.29 1⁶⁶

Really warm—and great water repellers, too! This is the way to be outdoors... and enjoy it. Little girls' and boys', bigger boys' and high school boys' suits are nylon flight satin to shrug off melting snow. Inside they're lined with nylon taffeta quilted to a thick innerlining of polyester. Toasty warm! With attached, polyester fake fur trimmed hoods. Bigger girls' suit is water-repellent oxford nylon outside, warm polyester lining inside. And all suits are machine washable!

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61 Cheshire Rd.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

© 1973, Emily Post Institute, Inc.
(Distributed by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.)

Dear Mrs. Post: My son and his fiancée would like to put a picture of themselves together in the home paper, announcing their engagement. Is it proper, and how should it read since both the girl's parents are deceased? Or should the parents of the groom make the announcement? — Mrs. McKee

Dear Mrs. McKee: Your son and his fiancée may certainly submit a picture of them both to accompany their

engagement announcement.

You should not make the announcement. If the bride has a relative or godparent (or even a family friend) to whom she is very close, the announcement should be in that person's name: "Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gold have announced the engagement of their niece" or "god-daughter" or, in the case of a friend, simply "of Miss June Harrison." "Miss Harrison is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Pittsburgh..."

If the bride has no one of that nature who would wish

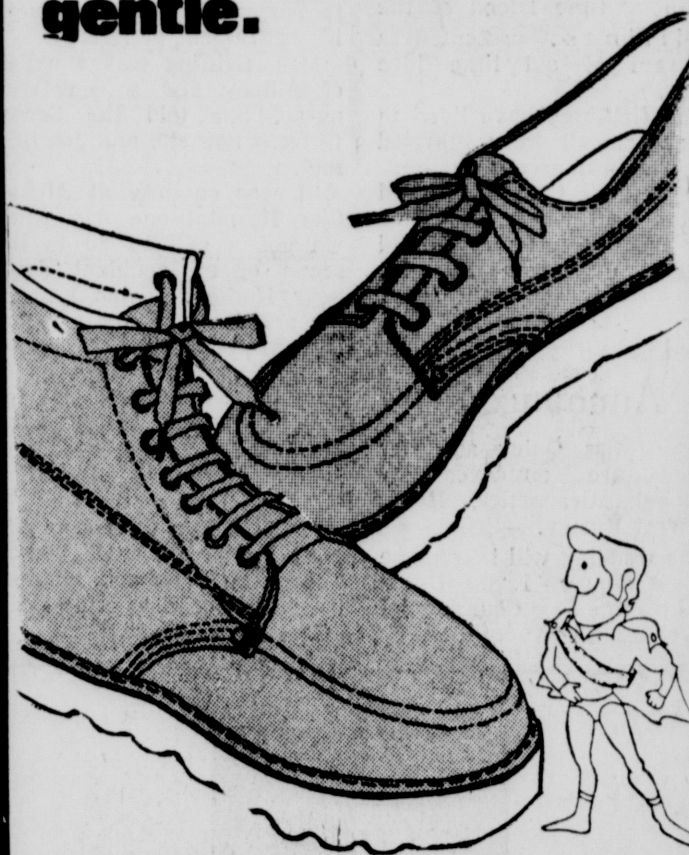
to announce the engagement, she and her son may do it in this way: "Miss June Harrison and Mr. James Horne have announced their engagement..."

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a widow and live with my mother and daughter (my daughter is six years old). When inviting couples for dinner, what would be the proper way to sit at the table? — Yolanda

Dear Yolanda: Since you live in your mother's home, she is the hostess when you have guests. Therefore, the male guest should be seated in the place of honor on her right. You would sit at the other end of the table, with the wife on your right and your daughter, if she is eating with you, on your mother's left. If there are more than one couple invited, seat them alternately, men and women, with the oldest man on your mother's right.

My booklet "How to Plan and Budget Your Wedding" is ideal for brides-to-be, their fiancés and parents in helping to prepare for the "perfect" wedding. To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman.

"hikers" for kids... they're tough but gentle.



Oxfords regularly to \$10 **6.66**
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Rugged "Hikers" can take all the abuse active kids can give. Strong, longwearing glove leather, specially constructed for added durability.

Gentle because they're lightweight, flexible, leatherlined. Boys sizes 8½-3, 3½-6. But girls can wear 'em too. (We always fit kids for correct size.) Sale ends this Saturday, so hurry!

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Sorosis Plans Benefit Tea

SOROSIS Club of Kingston once again will have a special CARE Tea at the Fair Street Reformed Church Hall on Monday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. Members of Sorosis are urged to invite friends to hear the speaker for the day. Donations made that day are sent to CARE.

Mrs. Raymond Rignall will be the guest speaker. She has been personally interested in the work of CARE because her son Raymond Rignall, Jr. has been employed by CARE for 11 years and Mrs. Rignall has visited him at his various posts in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Cairo, Egypt and Bogota, Colombia. Mr. Rignall is now Chief of Mission for CARE in Lesotho, Africa.

Raymond H. Rignall Jr. attended Kingston City and Arlington, Virginia Schools, and the Instituto Americano in La Paz, Bolivia. He is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy, Byfield, Massachusetts, and of Haverford College, Pennsylvania. He served three years in the Army and has been with CARE since his Army discharge in 1962.

Mrs. Rignall is a long time resident of Kingston with time out for residence in other areas. She is on the faculty of the Music Department of Kingston High School and has taught in secondary schools in Arlington, Va., and in Guatemala City, Central America.

Mrs. Rignall has served as organist, choir director and soloist at various Kingston churches, with the longest tenure at the Old Dutch Church where she was Minister of Music. She serves on the board of directors of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, Red Cross and the Ulster County Tuberculosis Association.

Mrs. Rignall lived in La Paz, Bolivia for five years and in Guatemala City four years when her husband was with the Education Division of the State Department's Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) in those countries. She is a former member of Sorosis.

The last meeting of Sorosis on October 29 was held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Messersmith. Miss Mary Newman was co-hostess. A program of slides with descriptive comment on International Roda Signs was presented by Mrs. Messersmith.

Mrs. Fred Ertel discussed her recent three week visit in Turkey. She showed slides of Istanbul and the new Bosphorus bridge which connects Asia and Europe, and played records of Turkish music and the call to prayer heard at intervals each day from the minarets of the many mosques in Istanbul.

Mrs. William Markie presided at the tea table during the social hour.



CARE PROGRAM—Mrs. Raymond Rignall, who will be guest speaker at a meeting of Sorosis on November 12, made this picture available to the Woman's Department of the Freeman. It shows the young people of Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic receiving milk from CARE.

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

CHEESE

Cheese is a food with a romantic history. It has been used for a longer time than any other food manufactured today, with the possible exception of butter. Among these prepared foods, cheese is unique in many ways. No other kind of food has so many varieties or is so universally known and enjoyed, says Louis K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist.

While Americans produce more cheese than citizens of any other country, we do not eat as much. But our appetite is increasing. It is estimated that each of us now eats, on the average, 12 one-half pounds a year. Nearly half of this amount is Cheddar-type cheese, and a third is cottage cheese. We are consuming nearly twice as much Italian cheese as we did 10 years ago.

Varieties of Cheese — In this country, cheese is usually made from cow's milk. And in most instances, whole milk is used although a few varieties, notably cottage, are made from skim milk. Cheese is made from the coagulated curd of the milk, separated from the liquid whey. After separation, the soft curd with some additional treatment is used for unripened cheese, such as cottage and cream. To make ripened cheese, cheesemakers age the cheese by holding it for a certain time at specified temperature and humidity. During this period, bacteria or molds produce chemical changes that give the cheese its distinctive flavor and texture.

The longer a good cheese has aged, the more pronounced its flavor. Cheddar cheese is often classified according to flavor as mild, medium-sharp, and sharp. Mild cheddar has been aged about 6 months at about 40 degree F., medium-sharp, about 9 months; and sharp, about 10 months.

NATURAL CHEESE — There are more than 400 varieties of cheese, but there are only about 18 distinct types. These differ from one another in the kind of milk used, the amount of fat and water retained in the curd, and the flavor and texture produced during ripening.

Most cheese is natural cheese, the original product made by heating, pressing, and curing the curd of milk. Most authorities group natural cheeses into four groups of hardness. The lower the moisture content of cheese, the harder it is.

PROCESS CHEESE AND RELATED PRODUCTS

Process cheese is made from one or more natural ripened cheeses of the same variety or of two or more varieties. The cheeses are ground up, melted, pasteurized, and blended with a chemical additive which keeps the fat and protein from separating. Heating halts the ripening and so the flavor and texture of process cheese do not change after processing. The cheese has no rind or waste, is easy to slice, and melts readily. A feature of process cheese that some people consider an advantage is its uniformity of flavor and texture.

Packages of process cheese bear labels identifying their origin. For example, the kind made from American Cheddar cheese alone is called "Pasteurized Process American Cheese." Process cheese may contain spices or flavorings such as pimiento, olive, caraway seeds; or it may be smoked.

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 PM
NOW PLAYING!
"VERY FUNNY"
One that will provide great pleasure whatever your sexual habits.
—Martin Mitchell, After Dark
CLAUDE BERRY'S LE SEX SHOW

NOTICE

The Daily Freeman

will publish a Holiday issue

Thanksgiving Day, Thurs., Nov. 22

For Advertising, Phone 331-5000 or 331-0832

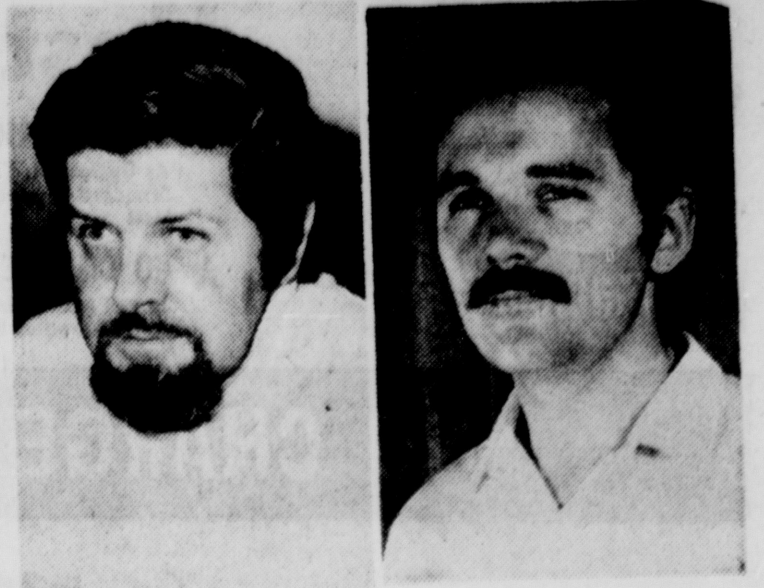
Directing Coach House Plays

Coach House Players will open its 23rd season with the rollicking comedy, "Lovers and Other Strangers," by the successful team of Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna. This hilarious confrontation of the sexes will be presented November 15, 16 and 17 at the J. Watson Bailey School.

A suspenseful mystery by Agatha Christie will be offered on February 21, 22 and 23 and will be directed by Steve Callahan.

The final production for May 9, 10 and 11 features Cole Porter's music in the Broadway smash, "Anything Goes," with Bill Skilling at the directorial helm.

Associate membership tickets for reserved seats for the three shows are available now. Special rates are offered to students. Mrs. Edward Finn of Kingston may be contacted weekdays between 9 and 11 a.m. or persons may write UPO Box 481, Kingston, indicating choice of evening and enclosing payment and self-addressed envelope.



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STEVE CALLAHAN

LYCEUM RED HOOK
★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★
Evenings at 7 and 9
"The Suspense is Unrelenting. Performances First Rate."
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Lee Marvin
Ernest Borgnine (pg)
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Except Saturday \$1.50

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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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—Penelope Giliatti, New Yorker
PlayTime
A film by Jacques Tati

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DINNER SPECIALS
Potato Pancake, Bavarian Cabbage \$4.25
Baked Crabmeat Stuffed Flounder on Bed of Broccoli, crowned with Hollandaise Sauce \$4.35
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Gene Hackman
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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Thurs. 7:15 & 9:05
"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO MISS SEPTEMBER"

Membership Tea for Jaynees

The Saugerties Jaynees will welcome prospective members at a tea to be held November 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Sawyer Savings Bank in Saugerties.

Jenny Melia of "Ye Olde Cellar Garden" on Route 9W in Saugerties will give a talk on the care and feeding of house plants. She will also demonstrate potting and gardening techniques.

State officers from the Jaynees are expected to be present and members of the Saugerties Jaycee board will be available to explain the purposes of the organization. Present members are asked to bring guests for this special demonstration and program.

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11 HIGH STREET, KINGSTON
TOMMY DECICCO, Your Host

HELP WANTED
Boys' - Girls'
4 TO 7
8 TO 10
11 TO 13
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ELIGIBLE: 3 AGE GROUPS — 3 WINNERS
Group 1 Age 4 to 7; Group 2 Age 8 to 10
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Big Scot Employees and Families Not Eligible.
CONTEST STARTS NOV. 1
DATES: All Cards Must Be Mailed or Brought to Big Scot by Nov. 29
CONTEST ENDS NOV. 29
Winners Picked Dec. 1
WINNERS: Judged by Local Art Teachers — Decision of the Judges Is Final.
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BIG SCOT -- RTE. 28 -- KINGSTON, N. Y.

KIDS!!!
Win \$2500 worth of TOYS
Enter Big Scot's
MAKE A SANTA GREETING CARD CONTEST
RULES:
Simply construct a greeting card which has Santa as its theme.
All cards to be the entrants own creation and work
Card to be made on 9"x12" construction paper — Finished card not to exceed 6"x9".
Cards may be any shape or design you desire.
You may submit more than one card.
Each card must have the following information on the back:
NAME AGE
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TELEPHONE
All cards remain the property of Big Scot
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12:30 to 7:00 — \$6.75
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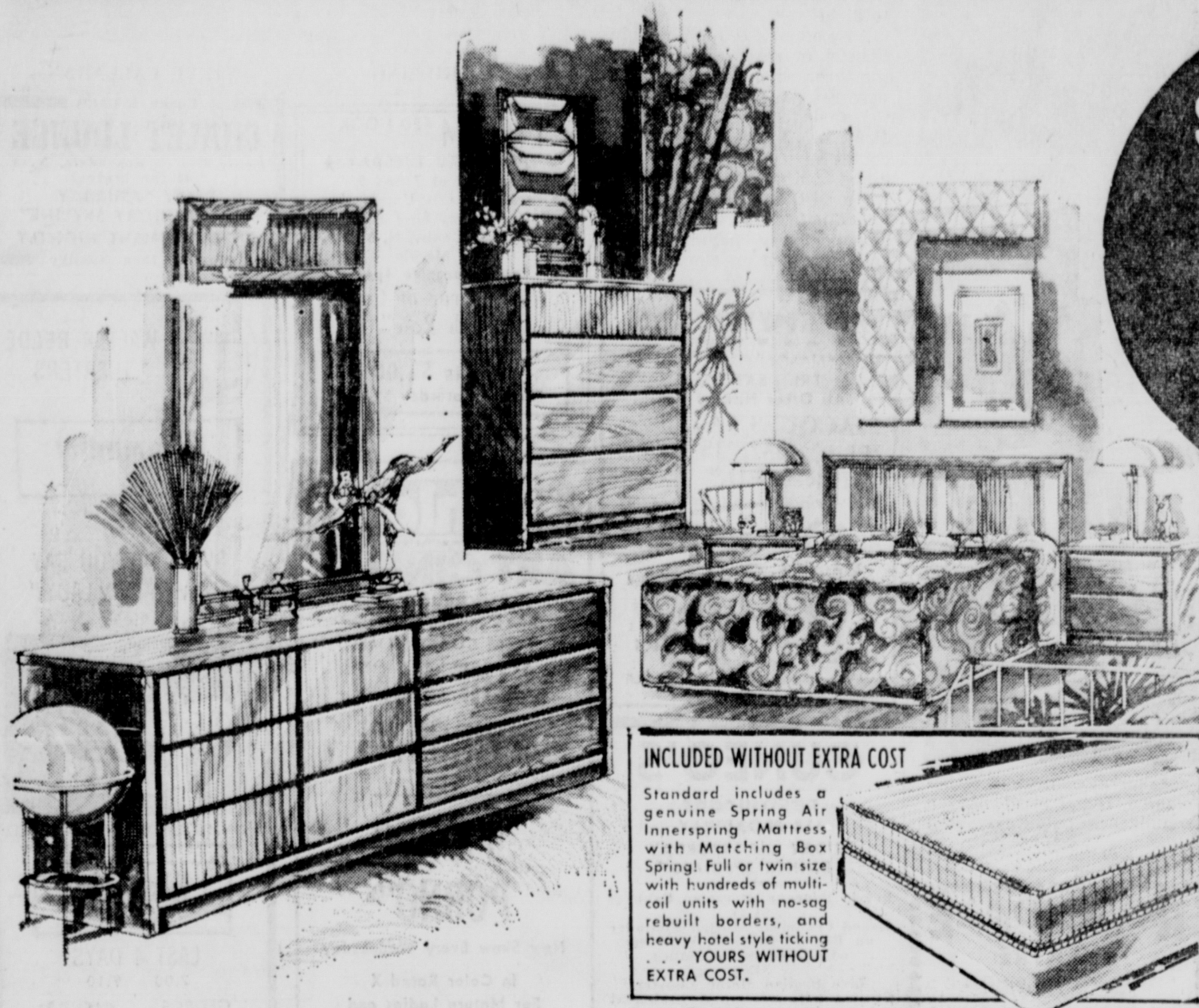
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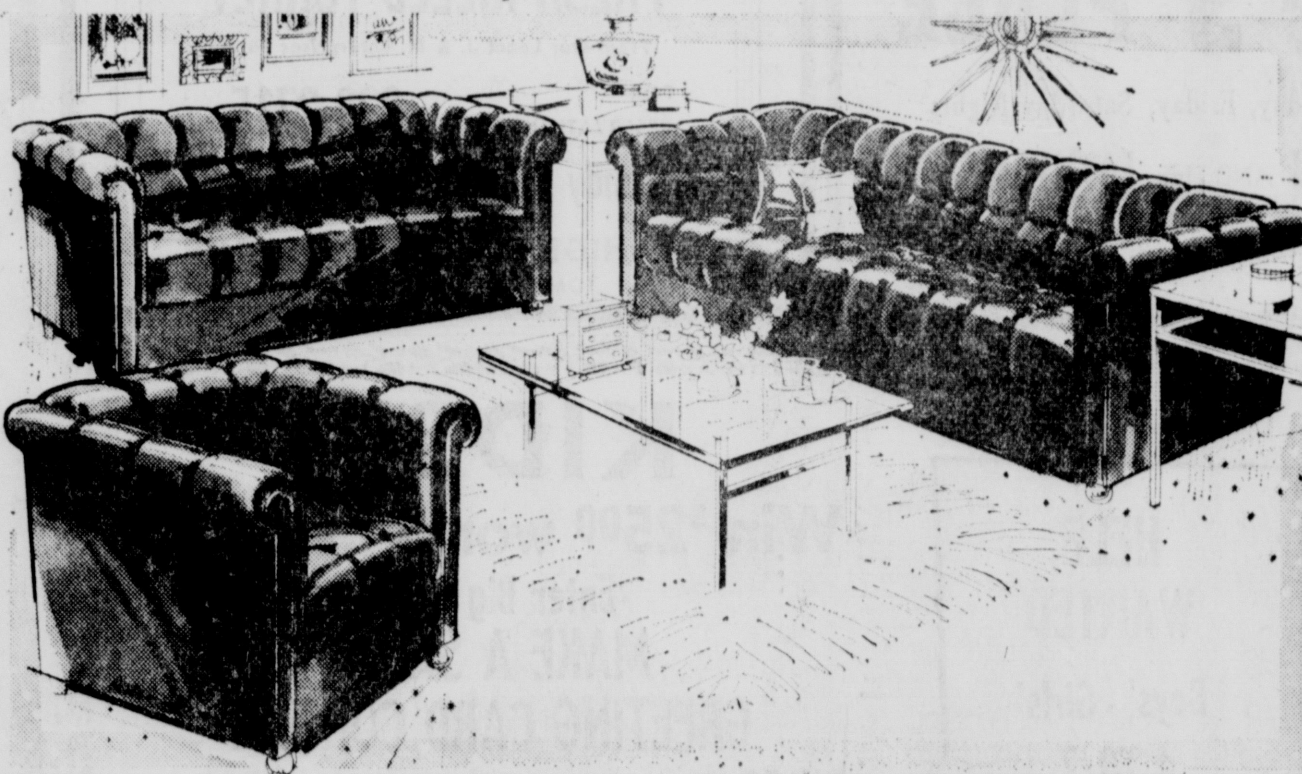
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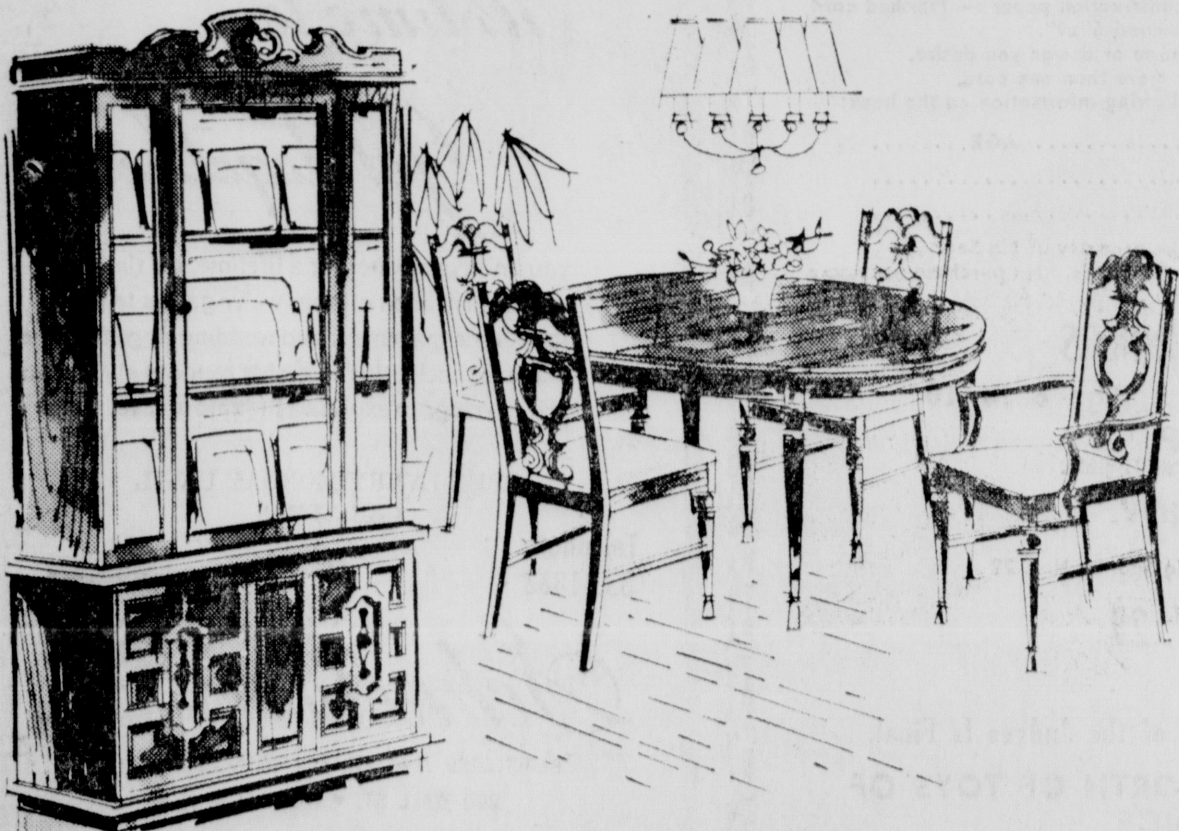
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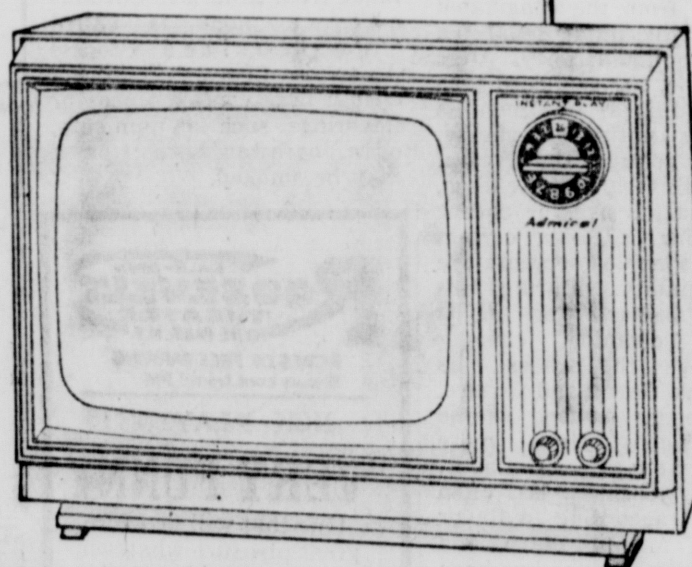
\$379

ONLY \$35 DOWN

Admiral

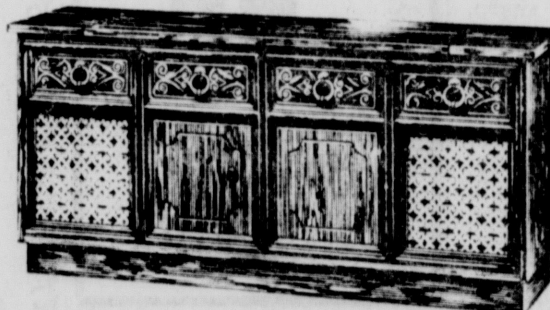
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8 SPEAKER DELUXE CONSOLE WITH BUILT-IN 8 TRACK PLAYER... AM-FM-MULTIPLEX... PLAYS ALL SPEEDS

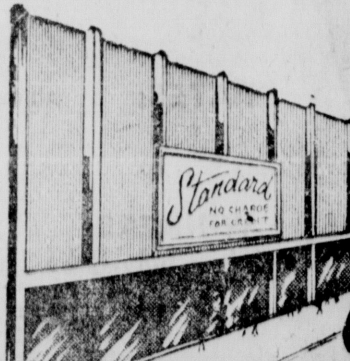
Dynamic 8-speaker stereo sound system. Automatic 4-speed changer. AM-FM Stereo Radio. Built-in 8-track stereo tape player.

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ISRAEL BONDS DINNER—Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman (center), spiritual leader of Ahavath Israel, is presented plaque at a State of Israel Bond Testimonial Dinner Wednesday night at the Lucas Avenue synagogue. He is joined at the podium by (L-R) George Jacobson, dinner chairman Herman G.

Rafalowsky, Ann M. Horowitz and Charles S. Ronder. Rafalowsky noted that a record number of Israel Bonds were sold at the dinner. The event featured entertainer and comedian Joey Russell. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Employee Benefits Cause Esopus Increase

PORT EWEN—The 1974 budget for the Town of Esopus shows an increase of slightly more than six per cent, most of which goes into improved salaries and benefits for town employees.

The new figure is \$426,000, up 26,000 from the current budget total. Supervisor George Freer said that an anticipated increase in total valuation of properties in the town could hold the increase in the tax rate per thousand of assessed valuation to a negligible figure.

The bulk of the increase, approximately \$20,000, goes into the highway fund, almost entirely in employee benefits. The figure includes an increase of

New Revenues In New Paltz

NEW PALTZ over their present salary of \$2,000. The contingency fund has also been raised \$11,000.

The preliminary budget was scheduled for a public hearing Wednesday night.

Mabie Elected To Board

KINGSTON—Roger Mabie of Central Hudson has been elected a new member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, along with six current members who have been elected to second terms. Chamber President David H. Rylance announced today.

Members of the board of directors who were reelected are Robert E. Deitrick, president, Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan; Virginia C. Ellis, President, Credit Bureau; Robert P. Lloyd, Holiday Inn of Kingston; John M. Rapp, Rapp Van Lines; Glenn A. Stampfle, manager, J. C. Penney Company; and Marion E. Tongue, business office manager, N.Y. Telephone Company.

Each board member's term will begin Jan. 1 and will run for three years. New officers, who are to be announced soon, will also assume office then. All will be recognized at the Chamber's annual Dinner on Thursday, Jan. 17.

KINGSTON UPTOWN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

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50 TURKEYS GIVEN AWAY FREE!

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 1, 1½, 2 qt. covered sauce-pans ... if purchased separately, 18.84

Here's a terrific trio at sensational savings! Beside being attractive, these pans are practical. Each has a multitude of uses and can go from freezer to range to table. What a time saver!



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The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1973

TWENTY-FIVE

Ulster Board Adopts Budget, Figure Shows Tax Decrease

By CARL GRAHAM

TOWN OF ULSTER

The Ulster Town Board Wednesday night adopted a 1974 budget that will bring about a reduction in townwide tax rates.

An increase of approximately \$20,000 in the amount to be raised by taxes for the highway fund was more than compensated by a drop of approximately \$30,000 in the amount to be raised for the general fund.

The tax table shows the highway tax rate increasing \$1.24, from \$23.29 to \$24.53, and the general fund rate decreasing \$2.817, from \$10.436 to \$7.619, for a net decrease of \$1.57 per thousand of assessed valuation.

Tax rates in two special districts go up and a third decreases by more than half. The rate for the Ulster Water District goes up from \$13.44 to \$13.50 and the rate for the Whittier Sewer District goes up from \$53.706 to \$58.04.

The third district tax, for the Ulster Sewer District, drops from a 1973 figure of \$8.85 per

thousand to \$4.32. Supervisor Carmine Sabino said the decrease was made possible by using \$40,000 in unexpended 1973 funds to lower the 1974 rate

and by using \$109,000 earned in interest from time deposits of sewer construction funds to pay off the initial bond payment plus interest.

The budget shows amounts to be raised in various special districts in the sprawling, 13-mile-long town, with the amounts to be pro-rated among residents of those districts. (Comparable figures for 1973 are shown in parentheses.)

East Kingston Fire Protection District, \$12,000 (\$6,000); Eddyville Fire District, \$5,500 (\$4,500); East Kingston Lighting District \$1,829 (no change); Albany Avenue Lighting District, \$7,014 (no change); Whittier Lighting District, \$1,012 (no change); Ulster District No. 1, \$12,825 (\$10,226); Ulster Fire District No. 5 (\$79,010 (\$55,295); Ulster-Ontario Fire District \$4,371.40

(\$3,350); and Ruby Fire District \$10,755.73 (\$18,215).

Sabino told the eight persons who attended the public hearing that the town now has in excess of \$137,000 saved up to ward a new town hall, with \$15,000 to be added to the fund from both the 1973 and 1974 estimated \$200,000 cost to be raised by five-year capital notes beginning in 1975, when the building is expected to be constructed on a town-owned piece of property between Route 209 and Mulvin Drive.

A look at specific budget items for next year shows pay increases for most employees. The supervisor's salary goes up \$1,000 to \$9,500 and town justice pay increases \$250 to \$6,500. The town clerk gets a \$1,200 raise to \$8,000, the assessor's salary jumps \$500 to \$9,500, and the tax collector gets a \$1,350 jump to \$4,500.

One of the larger increases was spending too much money on the highway superintendent, who goes up \$2,000 to \$10,500. The town planning consultant gets a \$500 boost to \$3,500, and total compensation to five planning board members increases \$850 to \$1,950.

The social services officer gets a \$250 boost to \$1,750, the building inspector goes from \$4,500 to \$5,000, and the dog warden jumps \$200 to \$1,600. Councilman William Costello said he felt the town should consider purchasing more voting machines, saying there had been long lines at the polls during Tuesday's election. Councilman Anthony Cicoria said he felt the long lines might have been caused by the large number of constitutional amendments and other items on the ballot, which was called the Sabino said the town formerly purchased a new voting machine each year but abandoned the practice because town residents objects that the board was spending too much money on them.

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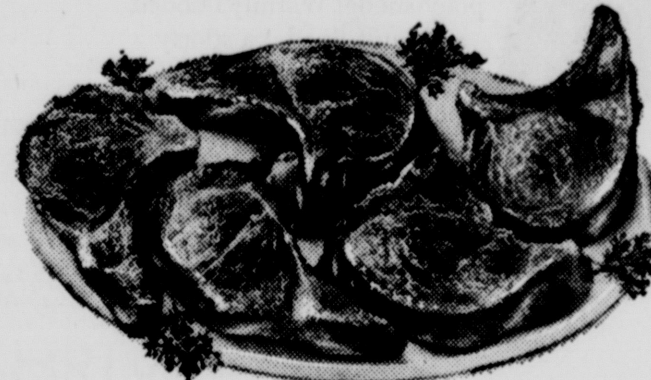
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Our Homemade Pork

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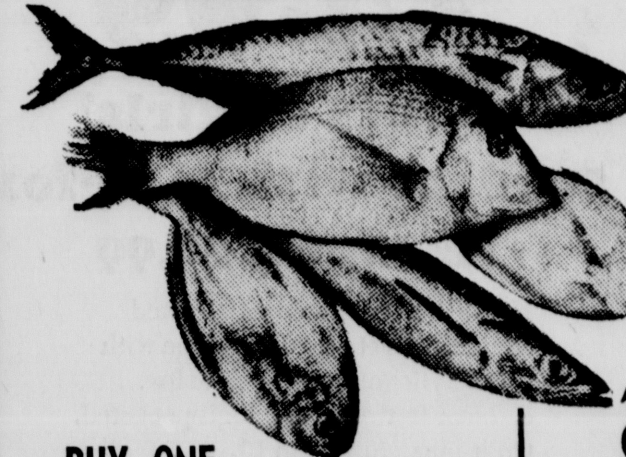
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FRESH FISH SPECIALS

FRESH STRIPE BASS lb. **79¢**
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FRESH FLOUNDER FILETS lb. **1.89**
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FRESH BLUE FISH FILETS lb. **99¢**
FRESH COD FISH STEAKS lb. **1.09**

All fresh fish filleted on premises



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8 8-oz. bottles \$1.29

... fruit & vegetable specials

BANANAS

GOLDEN YELLOW 2 lbs. **25¢**

Calif. Sweet

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GRAPEFRUIT 3 for **25¢**

Calif. Crisp

PASCAL CELERY bunch **27¢**

Hard

GREEN CABBAGE lb. **13¢**

Long Thin

CUCUMBERS 3 for **29¢**

6-oz. Cello Bag

RADISHES 3 for **25¢**

Large Fancy **CHESTNUTS** lb. **79¢**

Grade A

LARGE EGGS doz. **79¢**

All Cartons

CIGARETTES \$3.99 plus tax

FRESH HARD ROLLS doz. **99¢**

Wise POTATO CHIPS 18 ½-oz. pkgs. **98¢**

Farm Fresh Homogenized

MILK Below Cost ½ gal. **59¢**

The Big Robert Hall Family Savings Spectacular!



55.99

menswear plaid pantscoat with fluffy lamb fur
comp. value \$68

Big \$12 savings on one of the best-looking pantscoats! A rich wool-and-nylon in the new menswear plaid with dyed lamb...with belt tunneling through t-flap pockets. Sizes 8 to 16.



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comparable value \$50

Sensational \$12 saving...and this sueded cotton pantscoat looks just like pony-suede! Warmly hooded and quilt-lined...a sporty toggled style with acrylic-and-polyester pile fake-fur. Sizes 10 to 18.



39.88

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polyester doubleknit or wool worsted suits
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Price-slashed to 39.88 for unbeatable \$20 to \$25 savings! Two-button models in new patterns and colors. Regulars and longs.

any 36.95 polyester doubleknit sportcoat plus any 9.88 polyester doubleknit slacks

Put together a sport duo of your own for just 39.88 and save 6.95 to the bargain! Lots of exciting new patterns and colors.

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fashion-knit acrylic sweaters
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Special purchase! The no. 1 styles! Super-charged colors...solids and contrasts. Long-cardigan "fanny" sweaters...cardigans with contrast collar-and-cuffs...crewneck pullovers! Cablestitch, ribby, and panel knits...come, see! Sizes: S-M-L.



24.99

save \$5 on girls' suedine with fake-fox
regularly 29.99

Hooded, and with new tie-belted styling! Velvety rayon-suedine with modacrylic-and-acrylic fake fox...emblem-buttoned and high-pocketed. Quilt-lined. Sizes 7 to 14.



15.99

boys' pile-lined nylon hooded ski tow coat
comparable value 19.99

Waterproof 100% nylon with quilted yoke, full belt, hideaway hood, two slash zip-pockets. Fully lined in furry-deep acrylic pile. Newest Fall tones, sizes 8 to 18.



19.99

men's pile-lined nylon hooded ski tow coat
comparable value \$25

Waterproof 100% nylon with stitch-quilted yoke, two-way zip-front, hideaway hood, two slash zip-pockets. Deep-as-fur, plush acrylic pile lined. Fall shades, sizes 36 to 46.

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LAW COURSE GRADUATES—Inmates from several of New York State's correctional facilities attend a luncheon at the Eastern New York Correctional Facility at Napanoch after recent graduation ceremonies for a Law Library course conducted this year. Thirty-eight inmates were graduated, in-

cluding 11 from Napanoch. The four week course, on how to research law and teach it to other residents, was conducted by the West Publishing Company. (Freeman photo by Haines)

YMCA to Launch Fitness Course for Skiers Monday

KINGSTON and will meet every Monday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for five weeks. The class is designed to start with a three minute step

reduce accidents and get skiers in trim for the winter season on the slopes. The class will start with a three minute step



TAXES DISCUSSED—Lee Comeau, school business administrator for the Rondout Valley Central School District, discussed equalization taxes and the effect on local school taxes at the recent October meeting of the Rondout Valley Lions Club. Gathered for this photo after the meeting are (L-R) Robert Burlary, president; Comeau; Francis Kugleman Jr., a Lions Club deputy district governor and club member Merton Blanchard.

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5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SPECIAL!
FRIED SHRIMP
CRISPY FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW
2.00
Including With Tonite's Special
Complimentary Salad: Tossed Salad, Cole Slaw,
Celery Sticks, Carrot Cuts and Home Style French.
Britts
Kingston Plaza

Sears Pushes Owner Hunt Of Dishwashers

KINGSTON
Sears, Roebuck and Co. is continuing its efforts to locate owners of six models of portable dishwashers because of a possible safety-related defect.

Ralph Young, store manager of Sears Kingston Plaza, said the models can be identified as Model Nos. 587.720210, 587.720211, 587.720310, 587.720311, 587.720410 and 587.720411. The unit can be identified by the model number located on the inside door frame.

He said some 65,000 units in question were produced since April, 1972.

The spokesman said that in production some door panels were placed in such a manner as to pinch timer motor wires causing a potential shock hazard, if not properly grounded.

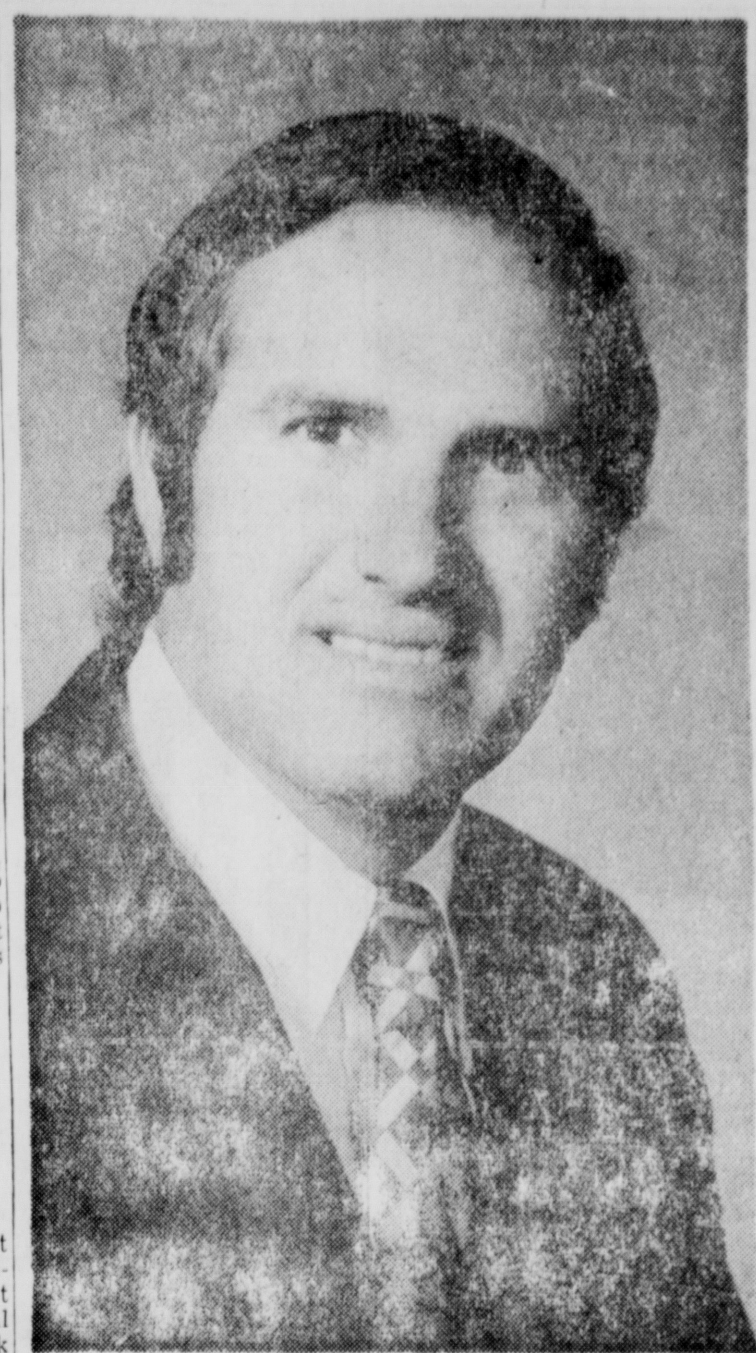
Customers were urged to disconnect their units and to contact their nearest Sears unit at 331-2300 for inspection as soon as possible.

Area Educators At Granit for Art Convention

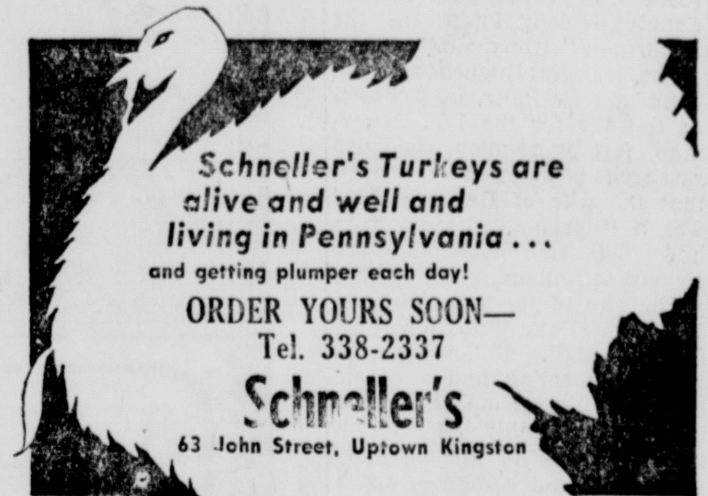
Three members of the art staff of the Kingston Consolidated School District recently attended the annual convention of the New York State Art Teachers Association at the Granit II in Accord.

Attending from the local school district were Patricia Bendazzi, director of art for the Kingston City Schools Consolidated; Diana Stigbert, an art teacher at Kingston High School and Donald Kachmor, a junior high school art teacher.

The three-day conference, marking the 25th anniversary of the organization, featured visual presentation, media workshops, and discussion seminars pertinent to the art education profession. Ewald B. Nyquist, New York State Commissioner of Education, delivered the keynote address.



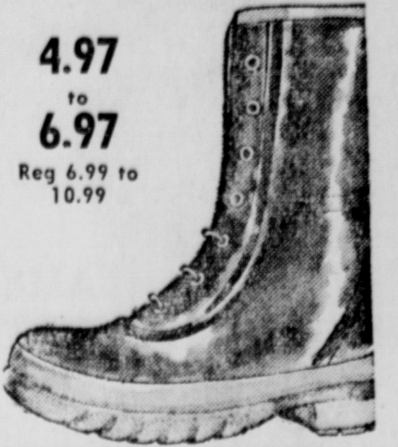
GETS UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN POST—Michael Pagliaro, personnel director at Kingston Hospital and a board member of Gateway Industries and the YMCA, has been named public service chairman for the United Way Campaign by William Sloane, 1974 campaign chairman. Pagliaro, who serves as a legislator for the American Cancer Society, resides in Hurley with his wife, the former Maureen Feeney. (Tom Reynolds Studio Photo).



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SPECIAL PURCHASE GIRLS' STOCKING BOOT

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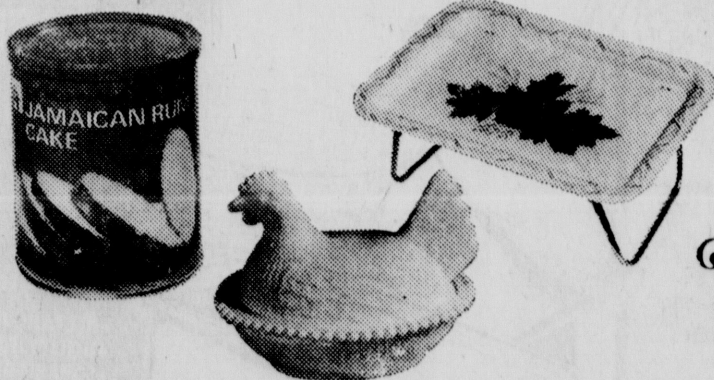
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EASTERN HONORS—Seventeen-year-old Bruce Loertscher of Wallkill receives congratulations from Maurice B. Rowe, secretary of commerce and resources for the State of Virginia, after the local youth reached the finals in competition at the Eastern U.S. 4-H Tractor and Small Engine Contest in Richmond recently. Active in 4-H for the past three years, Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doertscher, who own a 100-acre dairy farm in Wallkill. Miss Virginia State Fair brightens this picture-taking session.

Ackerman Descendants Have Reunion in Paltz

NEW PALTZ—About 150 lineal descendants of the Dutch school master David Ackerman (Akker-Man), gathered in New Paltz, recently, for their 12th annual family reunion.

David, his wife, and his six children landed in the foot of Amsterdam, at the foot of

present-day Wall Street New York in the fall of 1662. The family gradually fanned out to the north, south, and west, his sons being the first to cross the Hudson River into what was then East Jersey. Many quaint Dutch Colonial Stone farm houses built by David's descendants still dot the landscape in present-day Bergen County — long known as the Ackerman "stronghold."

The historic Huguenot settlement at New Paltz, was chosen as the site for the 1973 Ackerman family reunion, because research has recently proved that the wife of David of 1662 was a Huguenot, whose family had fled from Normandy in France to Holland, prior to 1616.

The site of the Reunion was the New Paltz Reformed Church Hall. Following the business meeting and a picnic luncheon, the group proceeded to Deyo Assembly Hall for a conducted tour of the old gray stone Huguenot homes — which make up the "oldest street in America with its original houses."

All Ackermans who can claim a lineal descent from the Dutch schoolmaster are requested to contact Samuel H. Ackerman, membership chairman at 1 Rich Court, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J. 07423, and ask for a membership application.

Onteora Sets Parents Days

BOICEVILLE—Parent Conference Days in the Onteora Central School system have been scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 15 and Friday, Nov. 16.

Specific conference dates and times will be set by teachers and parents will be notified. Report cards will be distributed at that time.

Schedule for conference days is as follows.

Grades one through six will attend classes 9 a.m. to 12 noon and grades seven through 12 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Morning kindergarten will be in session Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon with no afternoon kindergarten. Afternoon kindergarten sessions will be held Friday 9 a.m. to 12 noon and there will be no morning kindergarten on that day.



TRAINING CAR GIVEN—Dr. George B. Erbshtein (L), president of Ulster County Community College, accepts the keys of a 1974 four-door sedan from Ross Johnson, president of Johnson Ford, Route 28, Kingston. The vehicle will be used to teach driver training in the continuing education program at the college, successful completion of which usually significantly reduces automobile insurance rates for drivers under the age of 25. Adults and high school students are eligible to enroll in this credit-free State Education Department-approved program.

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Wow! What Gas Mileage
See and Test Drive It —
You'll Love It!
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Call or Write The White Shepherd — Today:
THE WHITE SHEPHERD HOME WATCHERS Inc.
R.D. 3, Box 205, Kingston, N.Y. 12401 Phone: (914) 339-3967
White Shepherd Home Watchers

Bridge Traffic Shows Increases

KINGSTON is up 6.62 per cent in traffic. The Kingston - Rhinecliff and 8.18 per cent in revenue. Bridge led a survey of five area. The survey compares the bridges in both increase in figures as of October 1973 with traffic and increase in revenue, those as of October 1972.

The survey, which shows the Kingston - Rhinecliff combined totals of five area Bridge is up 15.50 per cent in bridges — the Kingston-Rhinecliff, from 230,962 in 1972 to 266,772 in 1973, and up 17.52 per cent in revenue, from \$59,742.75 in 1972 to \$70,210.50 in 1973.



Champs

The Shokan Champions 4-H Club are shown at the recent Ulster County 4-H Achievement Night Program, where they responded to roll call with an excellent song and cheer. Highlights of the program included presentation of completion pins and certificates, county medals and judging certificates, outstanding secretary awards and announcement of award trip winners and banner awards to clubs presenting the best skit and the best cheer.

mammoth mart **MAMMOTH MALL, ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON**
CHARGE IT **SELF SERVICE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES**
INFLATION FIGHTING SUPER DOLLAR VALUES. SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOUR DOLLAR STILL BUYS!

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
DOLLAR DAYS
ONE DOLLAR

 SPECIAL! MEN'S ORLON CREW SOCKS 2 \$1 PAIR 89c PAIR IF PERFECT Hi bulk Orlon acrylic/nylon blend solids, 1 size fits 10-13 stretch.	 SPECIAL BUY! JR. BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS \$1 Poly/cotton turtles, crews, zips. Solids, stripes. Colors. 3-7.	 SAVE 24% MISSES' FASHION BRA & BIKINI SETS 2 \$3 FOR REG. \$1.99 EACH Laces, solids, patterns, stretch nylons. Colors. 1-size.	 SAVE 33% GIRLS' WINTER SLEEPWEAR \$2 REG. \$2.99 Brushed tricot pajamas and gowns in pastels. Sizes 7-14.
 SAVE 22% FEATHER & FOAM BED PILLOWS \$2 REG. \$2.59 Cord edge pillows, polyester fill, in decorator ticks. 21x27".	 SAVE 17% WOOL/RAYON FELT PIECES 8 \$1 FOR REG. 15c EACH 9"x12" wool/nylon blend felt for all uses! Many colors.	 SAVE 36% "MISS M" PANTY HOSE 2 \$1 PAIR FOR REG. 79c PR. Sheer or all nude, 1 size. In beige, cinnamon, taupe, coffee.	 SPECIAL! WOMEN'S PLUSH SCUFF SLIPPERS \$1 Acrylic pile scuffs, vinyl sole. Pink, blue or white. 5-10.
 SAVE 33% FABRIC FOOTBALL \$2 REG. \$2.99 Pebble grain fabric ball, butyl rubber bladder. Colors.	 SPECIAL! 3 TIER METAL UTILITY TABLE \$3 Enamel-on-steel, rust-cate casters. With triple outlet, cord.	 NEW SYLVANIA MAGICUBES \$1 PACK OF 3 REG. \$1.59 For all "X" type no-battery flash cameras. Pack of 3 cubes.	 \$1.89 SIZE JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO \$1 12.5 oz. bottle, no more tears.
 \$1.15 EACH SIZE SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY 2 \$1 FOR 16 oz. spray cans of regular, super hold.	 \$1.99 SIZE VASELINE BATH BEADS \$1 34 oz. box, Intensive Care formula.	 \$1.01 EACH SIZE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 2 \$1 TUBES FOR 6.7 oz. tubes.	 \$2.02 SIZE MODESS NAPKINS \$1 Box of 40 regular or super napkins.

TOY SALE!
2 \$5 REG. TO \$4.99 EACH
FLIP FROG 3 games in one! With fun frogs, jumper, toys!
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LOOSE PUCK—Brad Park (2) of the Rangers tries to recover loose puck after it was blocked by his teammate, goalie Ed Giacomin, following a shot by Wayne Cashman (not shown) of the Bruins during Wednesday's game. Also in on the play are Phil Esposito (R) of Boston, and Dale Rolfe (5) of the Rangers. Park scored twice as the Rangers snapped a seven-game winless streak with a 7-3 victory. (UPI)

For the Lakers

A Night to Forget

By United Press International

It was a night the Los Angeles Lakers would rather forget. Elmore Smith, Wilt Chamberlain's replacement at center, scored only seven points and had eight rebounds.

The Milwaukee Bucks took this season, never really was in advantage of several, Laker the battle of seven-footers shortcomings Wednesday night against the Bucks' Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar. Smith, who suffered a broken cheekbone last week, saw limited action and scored only seven points and had eight rebounds.

Smith's subpar performance allowed Jabbar to score 22 points and grab 22 rebounds as the Bucks took an early lead and gradually pulled away. The Lakers also were hurt by the absence of Jerry West, who had a strained stomach muscle, and the ineffectiveness of Gail Goodrich, who entered the game with a 28.5 scoring average, scored only four points, two of those on a goaltending call.

Goodrich, who entered the game with a 28.5 scoring average, scored only four points, two of those on a goaltending call.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What's wrong with the New York Nets? Whatever it is, they're trying to find out.

"It's time for a meeting," said forward Julius Erving after the Nets lost a 111-107 American Basketball Association decision to the Virginia Squires Wednesday night.

It's time for something, all right. The team that was supposed to be an ABA power this season has become an ABA powderpuff. The latest loss was the Nets' eighth in 12 games and dropped them into a last-place tie with Virginia in the East.

"We're just not effective as a team, and I'm not effective as an individual," said Erving, one of the best forwards in basketball.

The team meeting will be held without coaches, Erving said. But Coach Kevin Loughery sees no point in the whole thing.

"They can have it if they want," said Loughery, "but the problem is that we are showing no confidence in ourselves offensively — we're just standing around."

In the night's other ABA games, the San Antonio Spurs nipped the San Diego Conquistadors 105-104; the Indiana Pacers beat the Carolina Cougars 109-100 and the Kentucky Colonels hammered the Memphis Tams 113-89.

George Gervin sank two free throws and rookie Swen Nater followed with a field goal to help Virginia bounce New York. The Nets went under for the seventh straight game after losing a 17-point lead in the third period.

Pro Boxscores

ABA Boxscores

SAN DIEGO (104)	SAN ANTONIO (105)
G F T	G F T
Johnson 5 0 0	R. Jones 10 3 4
Bassett 3 0 0	Kennedy 8 0 0
C. Jones 1 4 4	Dietrick 6 2 4
Lamar 12 5 9	Hamilton 6 2 2
Williams 8 5 3	Silas 12 2 2
Stovall 0 0 0	Karl 3 1 2
Pender 0 0 0	Nelchick 3 1 3
Shepherd 1 0 0	Chambers 3 1 2
Robbins 7 1 1	Miller 1 0 0
Moore 2 0 1	
Totals 41 17 20	Totals 46 12 19

San Diego	9 30 33 32	104
San Antonio	31 25 22 27	105

CAROLINA (100)	INDIANA (109)
G F T	G F T
Caldwell 5 0 0	Hillman 2 0 0
Cumham 10 7 10	Brown 11 8 9
Chones 11 3 4	Daniel 8 5 3
Calvin 7 4 5	Lewis 3 2 2
Johnson 3 0 0	Joyce 9 4 5
Manning 2 0 0	Ruse 3 0 2
Little 0 2 3	Kelley 2 2 2
McClain 3 0 0	Arzen 0 2 2
Owens 1 0 0	McGinnis 8 6 10
Totals 42 16 22	Totals 42 22 30

Carolina	18 36 31 21	100
Indiana	28 22 29 30	109

MEMPHIS (89)	KENTUCKY (113)
G F T	G F T
W. Jones 2 0 0	Ladner 2 1 2
Ray 4 3 4	Isell 11 8 9
Denton 3 2 2	Gilmore 6 4 6
Thompson 3 8 9	Dampier 6 2 2
Lehmann 4 0 0	R. Taylor 6 0 0
Neumann 5 4 4	Simon 6 0 0
Finch 3 2 2	Thomas 4 0 0
Edgie 4 4 2	O'Brien 1 2 2
Arp 0 1 3	C. Jones 0 2 2
Davis 3 2 4	Mount 2 0 0
King 0 4 5	
Totals 31 26 35	Totals 43 25 30

Memphis	25 28 15 23	89
Kentucky	25 28 28 32	113

NETS (107)	VIRGINIA (111)
G F T	G F T
Erving 11 3 6	Powell 6 3 3
Ketton 10 3 3	Carter 6 3 5
Poche 0 0 0	Robinson 1 2 2
Baylor 5 2 2	Gervin 10 9 11
Ottaviano 4 4 6	Miller 6 4 4
Williams 2 0 0	Irvine 0 0 0
Melchinn 1 0 0	Nater 7 3 4
Sojourner 3 0 0	Parkhill 1 0 0
Totals 46 15 25	Totals 43 24 29

NETS	31 33 21 22	107
Virginia	23 28 28 32	111

NBA Boxscores

CAPITAL (111)	HOUSTON (97)
G F T	G F T
Haves 3 3 8	T. J. McVay 15 6 7
Riordan 12 5 5	Meely 6 0 0
Leaks 3 0 0	Smith 6 0 0
S. Chenier 7 4 3	N. Newlin 5 0 1
Price 6 4 8	22 Goukas 3 0 0
Porter 8 3 3	19 Murphy 6 3 6
Stallworth 1 0 0	2 Coleman 0 0 0
Korolev 1 0 0	2 Martin 0 1 2
Rinaldi 0 0 0	0 McCracken 1 0 0
Wesley 1 0 0	2 Moore 1 1 1
Totals 45 21 31	Totals 43 11 17

Capital	24 17 32 37	111
Houston	19 32 26 28	97

RUFFALO (113)	SEATTLE (130)
G F T	G F T
Charles 2 0 0	4 A-R-man 1 0 0
D. Greer 10 4 4	24 Brisker 9 1 1
Gervin 6 0 0	0 Brown 5 4 4
Heard 6 1 3	13 Fox 4 2 2
Kaufman 0 3 4	3 Gibbs 7 2 2
Nicolas 1 0 0	2 Haywood 3 3 4
McAdoo 15 5 8	31 McDaniels 1 0 0
McMillan 6 4 4	16 McIntosh 3 4 4
Smith 1 2 2	4 Snyder 8 4 4
Wohl 6 4 5	16 Stallworth 1 2 2
Kunnart 0 0 0	0 Watts 2 1 2
Totals 45 23 30	Totals 54 22 25

Ruffalo	27 26 26 34	113
Seattle	31 34 26 39	130

PHILADELPHIA (122)	PHILA (122)
G F T	G F T
Calhoun 8 5 5	17 T. VanAie 9 11 15
Bantom 1 0 0	2 Mix 9 2 3
Walk 10 11 11	24 Ellis 4 0 0
D. VanAie 5 0 0	10 Boyd 5 0 0
Christian 2 0 2	4 Bristol 2 0 0
Erickson 2 2 2	2 Collins 3 3 4
Green 1 1 1	3 Jones 2 0 4
Haskins 2 2 2	6 Kimball 1 6 8
Meichinn 1 0 0	2 Warner 3 2 2
Owens 0 0 0	
Totals 44 27 33	Totals 47 28 37

Philadelphia	23 24 34 34	122
Philadelphia	27 31 35 29	122

LOS ANGELES (92)	MILWAUKEE (109)
G F T	G F T
Bridges 3 2 2	8 Dandridge 6 2 2
Harrison 6 7 9	19 Perry 5 0 0
Smith 2 3 4	7 Jabbar 11 0 0
Goodrich 2 0 0	4 Allen 5 0 1
Price 2 2 2	1 Robertson 5 1 2
Counts 7 2 2	16 Davis 1 0 0
Hawkins 4 4 7	12 Driscoll 2 1 2
Hawthorn 0 2 3	2 Lee 2 0 0
Love 0 0 0	0 McGickin 5 1 1
Riley 6 6 8	18 Terry 2 0 0
Washington 1 0 0	2 Warner 3 2 2
Williams 4 0 0	
Totals 32 28 37	Totals 7-10 109

Los Angeles	24 18 20 30	92
Milwaukee	30 29 26 24	109

MEMPHIS (89)	KENTUCKY (113)
G F T	G F T
W. Jones 2 0 0	Ladner 2 1 2
Ray 4 3 4	Isell 11 8 9
Denton 3 2 2	Gilmore 6 4 6
Thompson 3 8 9	Dampier 6 2 2
Lehmann 4 0 0	R. Taylor 6 0 0
Neumann 5 4 4	Simon 6 0 0
Finch 3 2 2	Thomas 4 0 0
Edgie 4 4 2	O'Brien 1 2 2
Arp 0 1 3	C. Jones 0 2 2
Davis 3 2 4	Mount 2 0 0
King 0 4 5	
Totals 31 26 35	Totals 43 25 30

Memphis	25 28 15 23	89
Kentucky	25 28 28 32	113

NETS (107)	VIRGINIA (111)
G F T	G F T
Erving 11 3 6	Powell 6 3 3
Ketton 10 3 3	Carter 6 3 5
Poche 0 0 0	Robinson 1 2 2
Baylor 5 2 2	Gervin 10 9 11
Ottaviano 4 4 6	Miller 6 4 4
Williams 2 0 0	Irvine 0 0 0
Melchinn 1 0 0	Nater 7 3 4
Sojourner 3 0 0	Parkhill 1 0 0
Totals 46 15 25	Totals 43 24 29

NETS	31 33 21 22	107
Virginia	23 28 28 32	111

Milestones for Gilbert, Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Two in- with Andy Bathgate as the means something," the 32-year-old New York to a 7-3 Na- "We just weren't playing to-
portant things happened to New leading goal scorer in Rangers old star said after the game in tional Hockey League triumph gether," said Gilbert. "There
York right wing Rod Gilbert of history. which he scored the 272nd goal over the Boston Bruins. It was was no coordination between
the New York Rangers Wednes- But there was no question of his 11-year career with the our defense and our forwards,
day night: his team won their which was more important to club. Rangers, who had been suffer- and we weren't getting any
first game in eight starts, and Gilbert. Seven goals counted for the ing their longest winless string breaks."
his second-period goal tied him "When you win, every goal Rangers Wednesday night, since February, 1970.

Wings Name Delvecchio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alex Delvecchio, the new coach of the Detroit Red Wings, is still skating on thin ice.

Granted, there isn't much job security for a 41-year-old center which Delvecchio was.

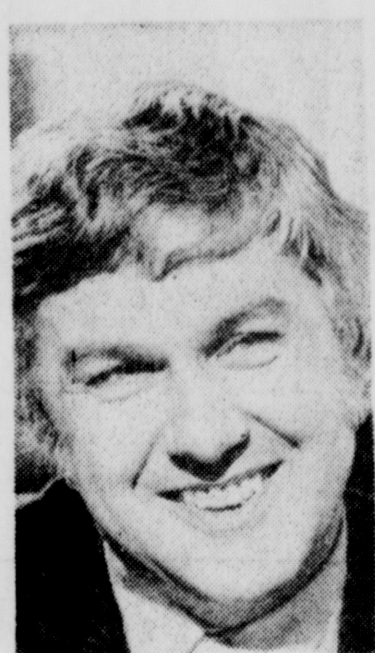
But, then again, there's even less in being the Detroit coach which Delvecchio now is after rookie coach Ted Garvin was dismissed Wednesday night following the Wings' 4-1 loss to the Philadelphia Flyers.

Elsewhere in the National Hockey League, Montreal beat Toronto 4-1; Pittsburgh and the New York Islanders skated to a 1-1 tie; Atlanta and St. Louis played to a 2-2 tie; the New York Rangers battered Boston 7-3; Minnesota whipped Los Angeles 5-2 and the Chicago-Oakland game ended in a 1-1 tie.

In the past five years, six different men have paced up and down behind the Detroit bench and Delvecchio has sat in front of all of them. Now it's Delvecchio's turn to stand up as coach No. 7.

But a National Hockey League rule against participation as a player-coach forbids the 23-year veteran from playing for the rookie coach.

The Wings, showing only five



ALEX DELVECCHIO



TED GARVIN

points after 12 games, are stuck in last place in the NHL's Eastern Division. Bill Barber's goal 19 seconds into the final period snapped a scoreless tie and Ross Lonsberry followed with a pair of Flyers' goals, sending Detroit to its latest defeat.

Delvecchio, who follows chronologically Bill Gadsby, Sid Abel, Harkness, Doug Barkley, Johnny Wilson and Garvin, said he didn't plan any drastic moves.

Blues 2, Flames 2, tie Wayne Merrick's goal midway through the final period

locked the Blues into a 2-2 tie with the Flames, snapping a five-game winning streak for Atlanta.

North Stars 5, Kings 2

Rod Norrish sparked a four-goal blitz during a four-minute span in the opening period that carried Minnesota to a 5-2 victory over Los Angeles.

Canadiens 4, Maple Leafs 1

Defenseman Guy Lapointe scored one goal and assisted on two others, leading the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 victory over Toronto.

Islanders 1, Penguins 1

New York Rookie Garry Howatt flipped in a goal with just 27 seconds left in the second period that gave the Islanders a 1-1 tie with Pittsburgh.

Hawks 1, Seals 1, tie

Morris Mott's first goal of the season at 12:59 of the third period lifted California into a 1-1 tie with Chicago and stopped the Golden Seals' six-game losing streak.

NHL Standings

East	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	8	4	2	17	62	42
Boston	8	4	2	17	58	37
Buffalo	7	4	1	15	38	37
Toronto	4	1	1	9	45	30
Vancouver	6	5	1	13	39	29
RANGERS	4	6	2	10	37	32
ISLANDERS	4	6	2	10	31	38
Detroit	2	9	1	5	34	57
West	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	9	4	0	18	43	16
Atlanta	7	3	2	16	33	23
St. Louis	4	4	3	11	26	28
Chicago	4	4	3	11	29	23
Pittsburgh	4	4	2	10	28	30
Los Angeles	2	10	1	5	31	39
Minnesota	4	5	6	10	31	43
California	3	9	1	7	28	53

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 4 Toronto 1
N.Y. Rangers 7 Boston 3
Philadelphia 4 Detroit 1
St. Louis 2 Atlanta 2
Minnesota 2 Los Angeles 2
Chicago 1 California 1
(only games scheduled)

Tonight's Games

Montreal at Boston
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)

But all wasn't happiness for the Rangers, who suffered an anxious moment when goaltender Ed Giacomin was knocked unconscious in a third-period collision with Boston defenseman Al Sims.

"He suffered a whiplash when he got hit," said Coach Larry Poppin, "then Sims went and fell on the poor guy's head."

Boston's Gilbert, along with the six-goal bombardment, suffered a hand injury which forced him out of action after two periods.

It wasn't much of a night for goaltenders, but Rod Gilbert and the Rangers aren't complaining.

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825-14	32.09	24.95	2.24
855-14	35.19	24.95	2.43
560-15	25.33	24.95	1.74
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Aldridge Set For Retirement

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Defensive end Lionel Aldridge, a veteran of three championship Green Bay teams, is retiring from football, says the San Diego Chargers' defensive coach.

No he isn't, says the head coach.

Aldridge couldn't be reached for comment.

Defensive coach Willie Wood, a former Packer teammate of Aldridge, said Wednesday the 11-year National Football League veteran told him Tuesday of plans to retire.

"Lionel has been unhappy be-

Ben Crenshaw Has All the Ingredients

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — It has been a fairly safe thing the last few years to take on a knowing look, point to the muscular, blond, mop-haired youngster cannonading the ball out 300 yards over there on the practice tee, and say:

"That kid is a cinch to make it."

And Ben Crenshaw has — already.

When Crenshaw survived the final round pressure last Sunday to defeat Orville Moody by two strokes and win the \$25,000 first prize of the 44-year-old Texas Open, the three-time NCAA champion was doing just what his fans have been saying he would do all along.

"I played with Ben five years ago," George Archer said last week on the eve of the final round of the tournament. "He seems to lack is the ability to deliver a sock one-liner with the consistency that he drops ten-foot puts, but that talent should come after a few lessons from Lee Trevino."

What Crenshaw definitely has is the ability to draw a gallery to the golf course like no other golfer has since Trevino started winning major championships.

"Never in my life have I seen a gallery like we had on the last day of the tournament," said Bill Roth, president of the San Antonio Golf Association. "We had 31,000 people there and there were cars parked all over the place."

"It was the greatest crowd in the history of the tournament, and this tournament goes back a ways."

The Texas Open has unattractive dates on the tour and is annually bypassed by the likes of Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

Lee Trevino is usually there, and for the past few years his appearance has been considered almost mandatory if the tournament had any chance of making money.

Almost half the population of San Antonio is Mexican-American.

"I have to come here," Trevino says when he arrives. "These are my people. If I don't come here they will lynch me."

But Trevino did not make it this year, opting instead for a tournament in Tokyo sponsored by a car manufacturer for which Trevino makes commercials.

And he was not missed a bit. "Our sales were higher than they ever were," said Roth, admitting that Crenshaw was the prime reason.

Crenshaw displayed the coolness of a veteran on the pressure-filled final hole last week.

"Joe was throwing to his receivers for the first time Tuesday," Ewbank said Wednesday, "and for the first time he was getting some zing on the ball. He came in today and said his arm felt fine but we'll still wait until the end of the week to make a decision. We have to see how far he comes."

Namath, who seems to have reopened his war with the New York press after a two-year truce, refused to speak with reporters about his playing status. He spent most of Wednesday morning soaking in a whirlpool and sent Ewbank out to tell the press. "I'm trying to get ready and it's a day-to-day proposition."

Ewbank said Namath's arm was still not at peak performance.

"He was throwing about 35-40 yards but mainly he was sticking to the sideline patterns and short stuff. I don't want him to throw too much since it's cold and his arm might stiffen up."

Namath normally can deliver a pass with accuracy at about 65 yards.

Namath May Start Sunday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Namath, who six weeks ago was thought to be out for the year, could well be the starting quarterback for the New York Jets Sunday when they face the New England Patriots at Shea Stadium.

Namath, who suffered a separated shoulder on Sept. 23 when he was decked by Baltimore linebacker Stan White, has been throwing seriously the past two days.

Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank said if Namath is ready, he will be activated and will start. Ewbank, who said he will probably make his decision Saturday, added that Namath would not be activated if he could not start.

"First of all, I wouldn't want to rush him, get him before he's ready," Ewbank said. "And secondly, it's not fair to the guy who's in there if Joe is suited up on the bench. The fans start yelling for him and it doesn't help a guy's confidence when he's trying to do a job."

Namath has been throwing lightly for two weeks but took part in practice drills for the first time on Tuesday.

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Wagner Loves Those Intercepts

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Wagner loves being in the right place at the right time — mainly when the ball is coming toward him.

The Pittsburgh Steelers' safety had six interceptions for the entire 1972 National Football league season. It galloped him a little bit that Jack Ham, a linebacker on the Steelers, had seven.

Wagner is making up for that in a hurry. He's already got six interceptions this season, tops in the league according to NFL statistics released today. And Ham is nowhere to be seen on the thievery list.

The only problem for Wagner is that another teammate, safety Glen Edwards, has taken up the challenge. He and Levi Johnson of the Detroit Lions have five apiece.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, held in check last Sunday by New Orleans, still commands the American Conference in rushing with 1,104 yards, well ahead of runner-up Larry Csonka's 659 for Miami. The National Conference leader is still Dallas' Calvin Hill with 701 yards.



THE KNOT IS TIED—Skiing star Jean-Claude Killy, 30, married French movie actress Daniele Gaubert last week in Ar-champ, France, the City Hall said Wednesday. It was Killy's first marriage. Miss Gaubert, 29, was once married to Hector Trujillo, son of the late dictator of the Dominican Republic. The couple is seen in this 1973 file photo on the set of a movie being filmed in Italy. (UPI)

Can Filly Win at D. C.?

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — No filly ever has won the \$150,000 Washington, D.C., International, but a couple of dis-taffers apparently offer the best chance for a foreign victory Saturday at Laurel Race Course.

The most highly regarded of the six foreign invaders in the 1 1/2-mile turf classic are the 3-year-old fillies, Dahlia of France and Hurry Harriet of Ireland.

Dahlia, a Kentucky-bred daughter of Vaguely Noble, became the first filly ever to win the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes on July 28.

But the French filly, owned by Texas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt, pulled a leg muscle in the Prix Vermeille on Sept. 23, then finished 16th in the Arc de Triomphe on Oct. 6.

Other foreign entries in the race will be Scottish Rifle of England and Acacio d'Agular of France. The United States, which has won 11 of the previous 21 Internationals, will be represented by Tentam, Big Spruce and London Company.

All the European horses arrived at Laurel Tuesday, while the three U.S. entries were due today.

Gordon Sent to Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — he had engaged in a verbal battle with an assistant coach Sunday.

The 29-year-old former Michigan State standout was sidelined with leg muscle pulls and broken ribs much of last season. The 5-foot-9, 190-pounder sustained a shoulder separation this year after playing four games, and was not reactivated until Sunday when he got in on the Los Angeles Rams because one play.

Gordon, who had been hampered by injuries the last two seasons, was put on waivers by the Los Angeles Rams because one play.

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Allowing Girls to Play

LL to Appeal Ruling

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—Little League baseball officials say NOW filed the class-action suit after the league refused to allow girls to play baseball. Ms. Pressler will submit her decision which recommended a change in rules nationally to allow both boys and girls to play ball.

The remark Wednesday followed the decision by Sylvia Pressler, a hearing examiner for the state Division on Civil Rights, that Little League Baseball Inc. discriminated against girls.

But Anthony Malfitano, attorney for the league, said he was "99 per cent" sure the decision would be challenged in appeals, which could go as far as the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The institution of Little League is as American as the hot dog and the apple pie. There is no reason why that part of Americana should be withheld from girls," Ms. Pressler said in handing down her decision.

She said, ruling on a suit filed by the Essex County chapter of the National Organization of Women, that both Congress and the state legislature had made sex discrimination unlawful and the Little League would have to abide by those laws as "a

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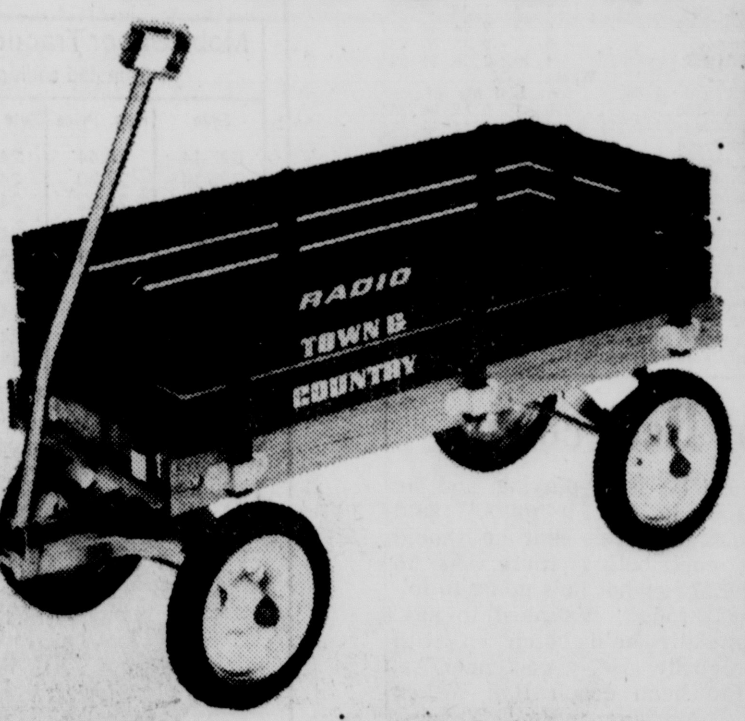
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ROUTE 28 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE • KINGSTON

Vizvary Recalls Pitfalls Barring Perfect Season

By STEVE KANE
STONE RIDGE
(Part Two)

As a 13-2 record and the Mid Hudson Conference championship attest, the year of Ulster County Community College's soccer team was, as coach George Vizvary put it, "undoubtedly a success."

He had his feet on the desk and his hands behind his head. He sat in his small office in Ulster's Engineering Department and recited the stages of development his Senators experienced this year.

"It takes two or three weeks to establish the environment in which these boys will live. They are diverse in all ways to begin with — culture, background,

language. They have to learn how hard it is to go to college, how much work and study it takes. And," he added, "we have no flunk-outs on the soccer team. But the time to do all this is short."

It was done nevertheless, along with the solving of such logistical problems as housing and board. Some of them, anyway. Vizvary said, "Sometimes I wonder when is the next time they will eat, or when was the last time."

The one common bond among them all of course was the game. Though the styles were different it tied them all together, coach included. Vizvary has played soccer. You can't be on the Hungarian

National Team unless you do.

It all did jell, and the Senators blazed through a pre-season schedule almost too successfully. "It led to conceit," Vizvary said. "So we had to work very hard to take care of that conceit. We practiced hard every day, and some of them couldn't take it. It was like having 20 sons and trying to bring them together. Some are lost along the way."

A string of 12 regular season victories followed. Along the way Ulster met a nationally-ranked Orange CC team and demolished the Colts by five goals. Another milestone passed when the Senators faced Westchester. For the first time ever, an Ulster team whipped

the Vikings, and again the margin was five goals.

"That was hard to take," said Vizvary. "Those victories, the

Still No. 1?

Ulster County Community College held its No. 1 rating in the NJCAA's weekly soccer poll this week. The Senators were 12-0 at the time of the rating, but finished 13-2, with one regular season loss and one in playoffs.

press and TV coverage, it all made quiet dignity a hard thing to learn. Then came the national rankings. It was almost

impossible to keep the guys at a normal level where their sanity was not affected."

Sane or not, the Senators rolled on, and carrying most of the load was a corps of 18-year-old freshmen. Injuries to key veterans forced the younger players into action unexpectedly, but they responded well. Vizvary credits his "team board" for maintaining control.

The final stage of Ulster's season was a period of slippage that Vizvary emphasized only

culminated with the loss to Staten Island. "It started with Farmingdale. We run a complicated patterned offense," he explained. "We use three basic patterns, and we burn out our halfbacks. We weren't doing this in the later stages of the year, and it finally showed against a good team."

It was a deep rut, hard to correct. "An individual player has to correct his deficiencies, and that's more difficult for a freshman to do because he lacks the maturity of a sophomore. It was a case of a club with a desire. Staten Island, beating a club with immaturity. Ulster. Our one goal led to that 'freshman attitude,' and that beat us."

Ulster rebounded stronger than ever to down Bronx in the season's final game, only to lose in Region XV's first round. That was a crushing defeat for Vizvary. He had worked harder than an also-ran.

"Nothing comes easy," he said before the tournament started. He's still saying it. It will be another year before the Senators get another crack at the nationals, another year of hard work.

A home field, a little support and maybe one more pair of soccer shoes could make the road a little easier for Ulster's next edition. It's going to be a long, long winter for Vizvary. He hopes it will be worth the wait. (Conclusion of series).

Sports Notebook

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

Bill Reilly will be back at the helm as Wiltwyck Golf Club professional for the 1974 season, the annual rumors notwithstanding. Bill and the Wiltwyck brass have resolved the salary dispute amicably to retain the status quo for area golf professionals.

Alexa Gerlak, the dean of Northeastern New York PGA pros, returns to Twaitskill. Jim Hutchins will be back for another turn at Woodstock. Incumbents also slated to return are Bud Cordone at Sawyerkill and Ken Aaron at Rondout.

Meanwhile, Reilly is looking forward to a flying trip to Fort Worth, Texas, where he will be the guest of golf immortal Ben Hogan for three days of golf and business. They will play several rounds at the Colonial and Shady Oaks courses and Reilly will get a VIP tour of the Hogan golf manufacturing facilities.

Hogan, of course, just happens to be Reilly's choice as the No. 1 golfer of all time — a notch ahead of Jack Nicklaus. A lot of room for argument there, but Bill refuses to hedge on his choice.

"Hogan was in a class by himself when it came to keeping the ball in play off the tees," Reilly noted. He was bothered by a "duck hook" in the early stages of his career, but once he overcame that problem he ruled the golf world for many years

Reilly has high regard for Ben Crenshaw, the collegiate sensation who made his PGA tour debut with a victory. "I think he's technically sounder than most of the other newcomers," he said. "The only rap against him is that he doesn't like to practice."

"As everyone knows Hogan, even at the peak of his career, spent countless hours on the practice tee," Reilly went on. "Maybe, Crenshaw can get away with little practice but I doubt it."

"You simply have to practice every day, if you want to make it on the pro tour," said Reilly, recalling an incident when he was making the South American tour a few years ago.

"I was on the practice tee every single day at 6 a.m. and after the daily round was over. And you know who got to the practice tee before me and stayed after me every single day? Gary Player. Here was a guy who had won everything. He was a millionaire, but he never missed a day at the practice tee. And some of the hackers trying to make it on the tour avoided the practice tee as much as possible."

Reilly plans no winter tour activity. His back problems are on the mend, he thinks, but he is quick to admit, "I haven't played too well the past couple years but I hope

to nearer my usual game next season."

Bill's assistant at Wiltwyck, Jerry Impelletiere joins the Savannah, Georgia Classic, a 10-tournament mini classic starting Nov. 19. Jerry still needs a couple more sponsors for the entry fee, which is substantial, but expects to get them by tournament time.

"The mini tours are filled with hungry, young pros," said Reilly, "but I think Jerry will make a good showing."

Bobby Heins of Monticello, the 1971 Woodstock Open champion as an amateur, was among the 23 qualifiers for the 1974 National PGA Tour after eight rounds and 144 holes of play over the Perdido Bay Country Club at Pensacola, Fla. and the Dunes Golf and Beach Club at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Heins carded a 581 aggregate for the 144 holes to share a tie for ninth place among the qualifiers. He had rounds of 70, 70, 76, 70, 72, 76, 74, 73. Seventy-eight players, survivors of regional competition involving nearly 300 pro tour aspirants around the country, participated in the finals.

Heins, who earned early fame as a Monticello School golfer, is 22 years old, a solid 5-11, 195 pounds. He attended the University of Florida and played on the golf varsity and was the assistant pro at Grossingers last season.



BACK IN MUFT: Chicago White Sox' Dick Allen (R) talks to Sox Manager Chuck Tanner at Bradenton, Fla. as Allen injured during the last season, dressed out for the first time at Allin Field. (UPI)

Invite Coaches To Cage Clinic

Area college and high school coaches have been invited to the basketball rules interpretation clinic sponsored by the Hudson Valley Board of Approved Officials Sunday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Dutchess Community College.

New rules will be interpreted and film "Basketball Today" will be shown. It is one of the best of its kind ever produced.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, November 13, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. City Courtroom, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York.

At which time the following request will be reviewed: 57-59 LINDSLEY AVENUE: John R. and Barbara A. Tremper, Owners, request a variance to erect a carport closer to the side lot line than the present zoning ordinance now permits. R-1 Zone, Sections 3-2.4.5. Ward 10. 127-129 MURRAY STREET: Wilbur Albany Corp., Owners, request a renewal of variance to convert the property from 3 to 6 apartments. R-1 Zone, Section 4-1.1. Ward 9. 24 FURNACE STREET: Wilbur Albany Corp., Owners, request a renewal of variance to convert the property from 2 to 4 apartments. R-2 Zone, Section 4-1.1. Ward 4. GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE, Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals.

The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Hugh R. Elwyn, Acting Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated the 25th day of October, 1973, and filed to, lately petitioned and other papers in the office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York.

The object of this proceeding is to probate the Last Will and Testament of GEORGE L. MARINOR JR., deceased, and the Codicil thereto, lately domiciled at Shandaken, Ulster County, New York.

RUSK, RUSK & FEENEY, Attorneys for Petitioner, Office & Post Office, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, New York 12401. Tel. No. (914) 331-4100.

Dated: October 26, 1973

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION

The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent

To: ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, any and all unknown distributees, of GEORGE L. MARINOR JR., deceased, if living, whose names and/or post office addresses are unknown to petitioner herein, and if any of the said distributees of GEORGE L. MARINOR JR., deceased, be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees, legatees, devisees, and successors in interest, whose names, and/or post office addresses are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained by the petitioner.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the Court House, Kingston, New York, on December 10, 1973 at 9:30 a.m. why a certain writing dated June 27, 1973 and August 13, 1973 which have been offered for probate by KINGS-TON TRUST COMPANY, a domestic banking corporation with its principal place of business at 27 Main Street, Kingston, New York, should not be probated as the last Will and Testament and Codicil thereto, respectively, relating to real and personal property, of GEORGE L. MARINOR JR., deceased, who was at the time of his death domiciled at Shandaken, in the County of Ulster, New York.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, October 26, 1973.

HON. HUGH R. ELWYN (L.S.) Acting Surrogate, Ulster Co. Matthew A. Weishaup Jr. Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

Attorneys for Petitioner

Office & Post Office, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, New York 12401. Tel. No. (914) 331-4100.

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Dated: October 26, 1973

LEGAL NOTICES

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CITY OF KINGSTON

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At which time the following request will be reviewed: 1. 37 STAPLES STREET: Mr. Richard Corbin, owner, requests a variance to erect a carport closer to the side and front lot lines than the present ordinance now permits. R-1 Zone, Section 3-2.4.2. Ward 12. 2. 13 BROWN AVENUE: Evelyn M. Giesel, owner, requests a variance to erect a garage closer to rear and side lot lines than the present ordinance now permits. R-2 Zone, Section 3-3.4.2. Ward 5. 3. 54 BROWNING TERRACE: Grace E. Fraser, owner, requests a variance to erect a carport closer to the side lot line than the present ordinance now permits. R-1 Zone, Section 3-3.4.2. Ward 1. 4. 304 CLINTON AVENUE: Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, owner and Mildred De Wit, proposed purchaser, request a variance to re-open the apartments on the 1st and 2nd floor of this building. C-2 Zone, Section 4-1.1.1. Ward 4. 5. 517 WILBUR AVENUE: Thomas P. Sior, owner of Tom's Bug and Body Shop, requests a variance to erect an addition, following the existing foundation lines. M-2 Zone, Section 5-13.3. Ward 13. 6. 683 BROADWAY: Seymour and Mildred Biss, owners, request a variance to update and erect a canopy on the front of the building, which will overhang the sidewalk area. C-2 Zone, Section 3-9.4.1. Ward 7. 7. 702 BROADWAY: Rose Marie Cousins, owner and Frank Amodeo, lessee, requests a variance to erect an overhanging sign over the sidewalk area. C-2 Zone, Section 3-9.1.1.1. Ward 7. 8. 492-530 WASHINGTON AVENUE: Route 9 Corporation, owners, requests a variance to convert a four-unit apartment building in the Dutch Village Apartment Complex into an office building, not to exceed 50,000 sq. ft. R-6 Zone, Section 4-1.1.2. Ward 1. 9. 636-701 ABBEY STREET: Dwyer Lighterage, owners, and Joseph Schreuwang, lessee, request a variance to continue the sand and gravel business. R-1 Zone, Section 6-2.2. Ward 11.

ALL APPLICANTS, OWNERS, AGENTS OR REPRESENTATIVES OF SAME, MUST BE PRESENT AT THIS PUBLIC HEARING. OTHERWISE REQUEST WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY DENIED.

GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE, Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals

Dated: October 26, 1973

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Stadium Costs Soar

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Lindsay administration Wednesday revealed that the cost of renovating Yankee Stadium had soared to \$39.8 million — \$15.8 million more than originally estimated.

The latest increase, some \$8.9 million, was in the form of a capital budget modification presented to the City Planning Commission. The new total includes \$3 million for land.

The 50-year-old Bronx landmark is presently being gutted as the first stage of renovation.

Mayor Lindsay earlier this year had promised that by the

time he leaves office "the project will be so far down the road it will be impossible to reverse it."

When Lindsay announced plans for the project, scheduled to be completed for the 1976 baseball season, the price tag was put at \$21 million, plus \$3 million for land acquisition.

That estimate was revised upwardly last April 5 when Lindsay revealed that the cost had increased by \$6.9 million.

The estimate last April was based on the cost escalations of labor and materials at that time," explained Budget Director David A. Grossman. "Further estimates were after

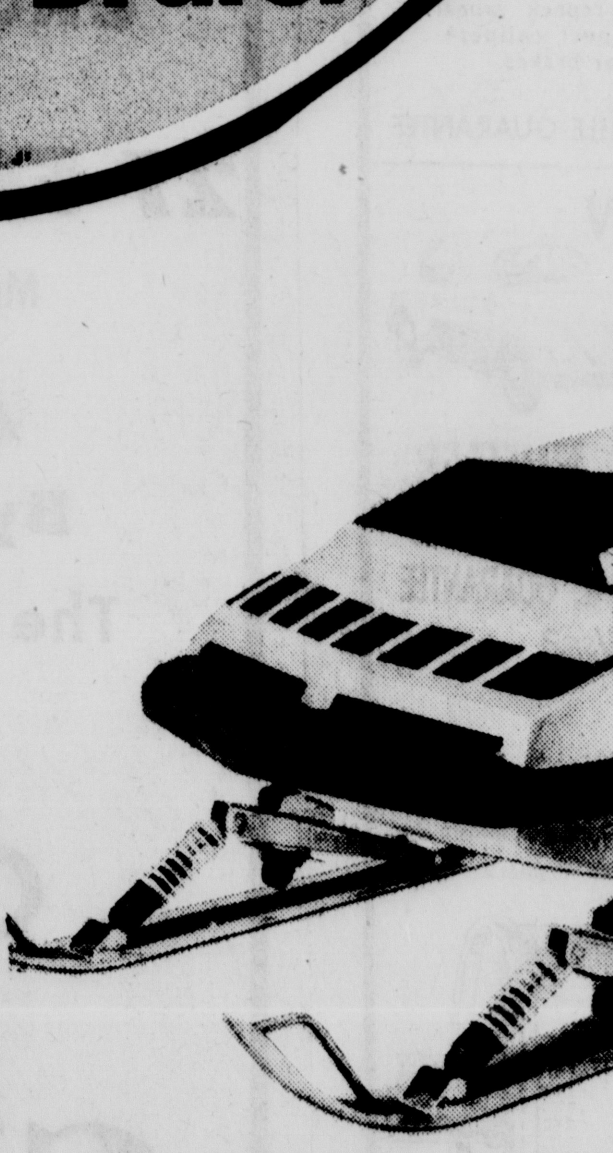
modification of original reconstruction design."

Grossman added that the price tag now "could be higher or lower, depending on the bids coming in from construction firms."

The budget director said that the additional cost was "necessary to cover costs already committed and additional contracts out for bidding now."

When the project's cost was originally announced by Lindsay, Controller Abraham D. Beame, noted the mayor-elect said the actual cost would be \$47 million.

In April, Beame predicted the cost would rise to \$53 million.



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KHS and Saugerties—Foes With Mutual Respect

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON—Shortly after Kingston High School creamed Poughkeepsie in Dietz Stadium last Saturday one of the Maroons' assistant coaches wandered into the crowded locker room and was told that a local radio station was conducting live interviews with the happy KHS players.

"I hope they're not saying anything about Saugerties," the coach muttered as he made a bee-line for the milling group of bodies surrounding the ever-present announcer Ward Todd.

It was just one of a long line of instances involving the psychological warfare that has been such a big part of the Kingston-Saugerties series, still only in its infancy with Game Two coming up Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the Sawyers' turf.

What it all comes down to is a fear on both sides that one comment, innocent as it might be, would be printed in these pages or taped for local radio play and come back to haunt the speaker on game day.

When you talk about the great rivalries you almost always talk about the pre-game buildup and the post-game reaction, quite often more exciting than the actual game itself. Everyone, particularly the coaches, would be very happy to practice in solitude for a week, show up on Saturday, play the game, then go home. But it can't work that way because people want to hear and read about what's coming up and then what happened. Realizing that, coaches hope to, at the very least, make the media work in their favor.

All of which explains why

what you'll hear as kick-off time draws near is high praise for the opponent like the kind Saugerties Coach Fred Seither proclaimed in Wednesday's Freeman and the kind KHS mentor Tony Badalato has today.

"Our kids respect Saugerties," says Badalato, whose team owns a 6-2 record, 5-2 in the DCSL and can tie for the league championship if it beats the Sawyers and John Jay upsets Ketcham. "We've seen them play this year and we were beaten by them last year. It would be a great feat in our caps if we could beat them."

Ah, yes, last year. A sunny Saturday in September. Opening day. Kingston High coming off a 6-3 season with many of the starters back. First year in the

DCSL. Shoo-in for the championship, according to some. Saugerties right off the bat. Great way to start off... topping those Saugerties guys that is.

You know what happened. Everyone in Kingston thought the Maroons could do as they pleased against Saugerties. Everyone except Badalato who warned his team from the first day of practice in August that the Sawyers were tough. Two hours after taking the field against Saugerties Badalato, much to his dismay, was proven correct and Kingston had suffered a stunning defeat.

If the loss did nothing else, it shocked KHS into learning that Saugerties should not be taken lightly.

So now you have the teams meeting again: Kingston doing very well all season, Saugerties

coming on of late; each side with impressive defenses, neither with overpowering offenses. What can one expect?

"We have to try and run on them," Badalato revealed to no one's surprise. "They are very strong defensively. They give you the middle because they're so strong there and they stack up on the outside so you can't go there either. I guess we'll try straight-ahead stuff and see how it works."

Kingston has three fine running backs in Lyle Schuler, Steve Engelhardt, and Dan Mahoney. Schuler, the cream of the crop, leads the DCSL in scoring. And KHS' blocking has improved. But Badalato isn't sure his running game will work because Saugerties does have such a good defense and because his quarterback

situation, even at this late date, remains shaky. He thought he'd be set with Alan Greenspan calling signals on a regular basis after winning a season-long battle with Dan Brown. But Greenspan may miss Saturday's game with a thigh injury and even if he does play Badalato isn't sure how effective he can be.

"Saugerties has the edge on us offensively because it has a quarterback (Nick Malgieri) who can run and throw," Badalato commented.

The Maroons' passing game has been suspect all year. John Dawson may be the best pass catcher in the county, but he must get a foothold to catch. Neither Greenspan or Brown has an overwhelming arm and Raymond Gay, the defensive back who has been used at quarterback several times in

the last few weeks, has power but not much accuracy.

That should make you wonder why Kingston is leading the league in scoring. The answer is the defense which has scored many times by its own interceptions, fumble recoveries and the like, and which, when it actually scores, is putting the offense in super field position.

KHS has a superb set of line backers in Bob Carey, Billy Chaffin, Chris Zanos, and Brian Shelighner. It is solid up front with Art Shelighner, Tim Pillsworth, Lou Casciaro, and Steve Hannay. And Gay, Kevin McColgan, and Mark McElrath make up the formidable secondary.

Defense has won games for Kingston this year and it will have to do it again. But Saugerties is conservative.

Turnovers might not be so frequent. The defense may give Kingston the ball by forcing the Sawyers to punt, but punter Scott Wilson can boom them and KHS will often be in its own territory. That's where the offense will have to do the job.

If Kingston wins Saturday it will be the first time since 1958 that a Maroon team has won seven times in a single season. More importantly, it will be a victory over Saugerties, something they've waited 14 months to pick up.

If Kingston loses it will have completed an excellent 6-3 campaign. But then the ghost of Saugerties will hang over their heads forever. It is a sight the Maroons do not want to see.

(The starting lineups and analysis in Friday's Freeman)

UCAL Title Still Up for Grabs

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON—Three, two or one? How many champions will the Ulster County Athletic League have this year?

Wallkill High, Ellenville and Red Hook are all still in the running for the title on this season's last Saturday, but if tradition holds sway, only one will emerge the winner. In ten years there has never been a tie for the UCAL crown.

The matchups are: Ellenville at Red Hook, Wallkill at New Paltz, Pine Bush at Rondout.

Liberty at Highland and Onteora at Marlboro.

Wallkill and Ellenville are the only schools capable of winning alone. Both are 7-1, and if one wins and the other loses, then it's very simple. If both lose however, then the Raiders move up to tie a three-way knot at 7-2.

The Panthers are the only team with a clear cut edge because they're facing 4-4 New Paltz. "We're just about ready," said Panther coach Jerry Trezza. "We have no injuries, and we're excited. But

that won't affect us because these kids have been through championships in other sports before. I know New Paltz isn't a team with a great record, but there's no danger of us going flat. I was worried about that after we beat Highland, but we came back and did a good job on Liberty. I don't think we've peaked out."

Still, the Panthers will have to win this one on the field, and to do that they'll have to stop the Hokies' P.J. Savago. Trezza thinks they can. "Savago's been running well,"

he said, "but I don't think any back in the UCAL can carry 20 times against our defense."

In Red Hook, the Ellies will be favored to gain at least a piece of the title. But not by much. The Raiders have finally seemed to come around and are currently riding a four-game winning streak.

What is the upset possibility? Well, Red Hook beat Highland, the only team to whip Ellenville, and Red Hook has a rainy 6-0 loss to avenge—one that cost it the championship a year ago. Red Hook also has a pretty

good football team.

On paper the teams are pretty close. In desire, they're even closer. One little break could tip the scales either way.

Pine Bush will be looking to take advantage of Rondout's inexperienced defenders, and if the Bushmen's performance of a week ago is to be believed, the Ganders will be in for a long afternoon.

Highland hosts Liberty, and it's just inconceivable a Big Blue team can be in a position to lose four in a row. Liberty, however, doesn't seem to be the team that's capable of causing that. The Indians will find it very hard to get on the scoreboard, and without points you can't win.

And Lem Atkins? He's thinking about starting another winning streak.

Onteora has one last chance to get out of the cellar and one of its best opportunities to win a game. The Dukes have suffered more this year even though they are half a game ahead in the standings.

Tomaszewski Raps 277

KINGSTON—Bosco Tomaszewski, a 173 average City Minor league bowler, scored in two categories. His 277 solo as part of a league leading 644 is the second highest in the Kingston area this season. Lou Petramale leads with 288.

Tomaszewski's 277 was 104 pins over his average and qualified him for an American Bowling Congress award. His

other games were 214 and 153. Four other bowlers were over the 600 mark, including Mike Curran, 222, 226-640; Ron Bruck, 208, 205-607; Joe Sauers, 212, 225-607 and Paul Perry, 215, 212-606.

High team scores went to Imperati's Roofing 986 and Flamingo Restaurant 2753.

Bud Lowe fired 660 off lines of 192, 264 and 204 for 660, fifth

highest series of the 1973-74 season. The 264 is also in the top ten. Boyle A.C. No. 1's 1050 is new seasonal high. Its series was 2874.

The scores:

INDEPENDENT TAVERN—Bud Lowe 264, 204-660; Ron Bruck 208, 226-640; Joe Sauers 212, 225-607; Paul Perry 215, 212-606.

POWDER PUFF—Carol Hall 198-520; Marge McCutcheon 518, Jo Smith 472; Marlitta Bundy 488, Janet Crosswell 462; team highs: Boyle's A.C. No. 1, 1050-2874.

MONDAY MATINEE—Helen Boice 503, Audrey London 203-492, Judy Parrott 460, Marilyn Motkin 459, Ellen Luckys 457; team highs: J. Berardi Construction 672-1921.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR—Gilda Bach 504, Shirley Corrado 485, Lucille Everitt 486, Betty Murray 465, Dot Craig 460, Louise Colombino 211, Viola Davide (all-spate game); team highs: TP No. 2, 673-1888.

COUNTRY SOIRES—Frank North 218-598, Ed Sandwick 210-564, Don Cason 329, Jim Gibson 265, Don Lattor 290-490; team highs: Team Four 553-1526.

OVERLOOK—Bob McGee 212, 223-604; Robert Henderson Jr. 201, 201-679; Bob Ostrander 553, Jon Herbert 296-553; Fred Sander 290-552; team highs: West Hurley Farmers Market 996, Berry's Insurance 2626.

INTERCHANGEABLES—Nancy Bradley 496, Dotie Naccarato 494, Winnie Warner 481, Fran Gether 450, Kathy Foster; team highs: Five Bags 749-2126.

WOODSTOCK CLASSIC—Pat Irving 549, Merrill Smith 218-531, Jo Anne Thorne 491; team high: National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties 1425. **MAKEUP**—Nancy Penick 541; Jean Bridges 200-508, Ruth Kins 501; team high: Salvucci's Restaurant 1399. **MAKEUP**—Jean Bridges 529, Kay Iatridis 517, Gloria Allen 493, Nancy Penick 203; team high: Hoffman Construction 1469.



RON GABRIELE

Name Gabriele Swim Chairman

KINGSTON—Kingston High School Coach Ron Gabriele has been chosen Dutchess County Scholastic League swimming chairman for the 1973-74 season.

Gabriele's duties include scheduling league meets and officials, informing coaches of upcoming sectional meets, and publicizing all aspects of the league's swimming program. He succeeds Bud Parsons of Ketcham.

The DCSL is made up of five schools for swimming: Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Lourdes, John Jay, and Ketcham. Last year an all-encompassing league meet was held to determine a champion, but this year the title will be decided on the basis of dual meet results.

Maroon Harriers Fifth

KINGSTON—Faced with a major rebuilding job this season, Kingston High School's cross country team finished the campaign with a record of five wins and seven defeats and a fifth place showing in the seven team Dutchess County Scholastic League.

"Many fans felt we would be 0-12," recalled Coach Ron Gabriele. "However, two junior rookies, Chuck Lewis and Jay Rogers, proved to be pleasant surprises and they, along with

senior captain Mark Davis, led us to five victories."

Among the other members of the squad cited by Gabriele for turning in fine efforts were juniors Larry Devine, Howie Liverance, and Junious Harris; sophomores Joe Olender, David Trast, Greg Rafferty, and Sean Kelley; and freshmen Delu Brown, John Stephano, and Robert Stubbs.

Kingston loses only one runner, Davis, to graduation and should be in position to return to the upper echelons of the DCSL next season.

Monticello Entries

(Thursday, November 8, 1973)

FIRST RACE Purses \$1000
1-Little Sherry Way, C. Paradis 9-2
2-Rich Gift, R. Conit 6-1
3-Amaranth, M. P. Newman 10-1
4-Horseshoe, A. Burton 3-1
5-J. Terry, R. Nichols 8-1
6-Schmuser, D. Pierce 6-1
7-Clever Greg, G. Luft 4-1
8-Worth A Song, J. Gilmour 4-1

SECOND RACE Purses \$1000
1-We Do Nibble, A. Watch 9-2
2-Jimmy Rejected, S. Halght 4-1
3-Maynard Big Boy, R. Manzi 8-1
4-Erlins Star, R. Taft 4-1
5-Phantom O. Lynch, A. Del Priore 8-1
6-Hawaiian Eye, J. DePhillips 9-2
7-Arriva Marie, C. Pulver 5-1
8-Bazil Bee, M. P. Newman 12-1

THIRD RACE Purses \$1000
1-Waterbearer, D. Wood 7-2
2-Champs Commander, W. Delers 3-1
3-Rich Hal, R. Conti 6-1
4-Twigs Kid, D. Pierce 6-1
5-P. A. Archie, E. Kaufmann 8-1
6-Walkill Star, A. Tander 4-1
7-Analyst, P. Krey 8-1
8-Mitchell, C. Paradis 8-1

FOURTH RACE Purses \$1000
1-Copper Shoes, L. Rolla 3-1
2-Smuggler, G. Cakes 6-1
3-Littleway, F. Fleck 10-1
4-Jet Attack, A. DiBlasio 9-2
5-Road Aggie, S. Halght 8-1
6-Miracle Sun, D. A. Pollseno 7-2
7-Sandys Noble, D. Macedonio 8-1
8-Mountain Likeable, J. DePhillips 8-1

FIFTH RACE Purses \$1000
1-Mar Con Pete, P. Macedonio 8-1
2-Pallas Spy, W. Artburns 9-2
3-Clever Tommy, W. Andrews 6-1
4-W. J. W. G. Cliff 8-1
5-Anther Boy Apollo, C. Manzi 8-1
6-Sisters Signal, J. Gilmour 4-1
7-Mr. Showman, S. Halght Jr. 8-1
8-Bees Chie, R. Nichols 5-1

SIXTH RACE Purses \$2100
1-Stillish Boy, V. Ferriero 4-1
2-Dr. Julius Jubler, J. Gilmour 3-1
3-Saratoga Thor, M. Bergeron 5-1
4-Peter, H. Gill 8-1
5-Tloga Cardigan, W. Andrews 8-1
6-Serenade Time, J. Marohn 6-1
7-Demons Delemma, R. Arone 7-2
8-Magic Trumpet, C. Manzi 8-1

SEVENTH RACE Purses \$1000
1-Neda Sal, F. Heck 8-1
2-Tina, F. Browne 3-1
3-Joe Rocky, G. Cliff 3-1
4-Rosies Brother, M. Santa Maria 3-1
5-Nombrino Creed, J. Dupuis 4-1
6-Mister Tanteos, J. Gilmour 4-1
7-Moon Valley, S. Halght Jr. 9-2
8-Adorable Dian, C. Manzi 6-1

EIGHTH RACE Purses \$1300
1-Rosas Delight, L. Rolla 4-1
2-Freddy Go Lucky, A. Del Priore 3-1
3-Western Chance, J. Gilmour 6-1
4-Loren Dares, D. Pierce 6-1
5-Watcha Dream, P. Krey 12-1
6-Fine Vintage, M. Santa Maria 8-1
7-New Patch, V. Ferriero 6-1
8-Kiva Bartister, T. Nevins 5-1

NINTH RACE Purses \$1300
1-Champ Richie, K. Gulotta 9-2
2-Sharp Pope, F. Yanou 5-1
3-Laurie Vee, A. Burton 3-1
4-Scotch Cuttie, J. Meeker 6-1
5-True Chance, P. McAllister 8-1
6-Kadith Young, M. Bergeron 4-1
7-Blaze Prince, D. Cappello 4-1
8-Langburn, N. Muscio 4-1

TENTH RACE Purses \$1300
1-Our Conga, J. Gilmour 9-2
2-Jodi Hal N., J. Dupuis 3-1
3-Grateful Adios, S. Manzi 8-1
4-Odnarin, D. Gilmour 8-1
5-Gaines Minbar, H. Kamm 6-1
6-Signal Hall N., J. Del Gatto 4-1
7-Single Tris, P. Luttman 8-1
8-General Con, L. Ferriero 8-1

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DRUM BRAKE JOB

We install NEW, not relined, shoes on all 4 wheels. Repack wheel bearings, inspect drums, wheel cylinders, return springs and adjust brakes.

30,000 MILE GUARANTEE

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We will install 4 new front brake pads, repack wheel bearings, inspect caliper rotors, and rear brakes.

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VW

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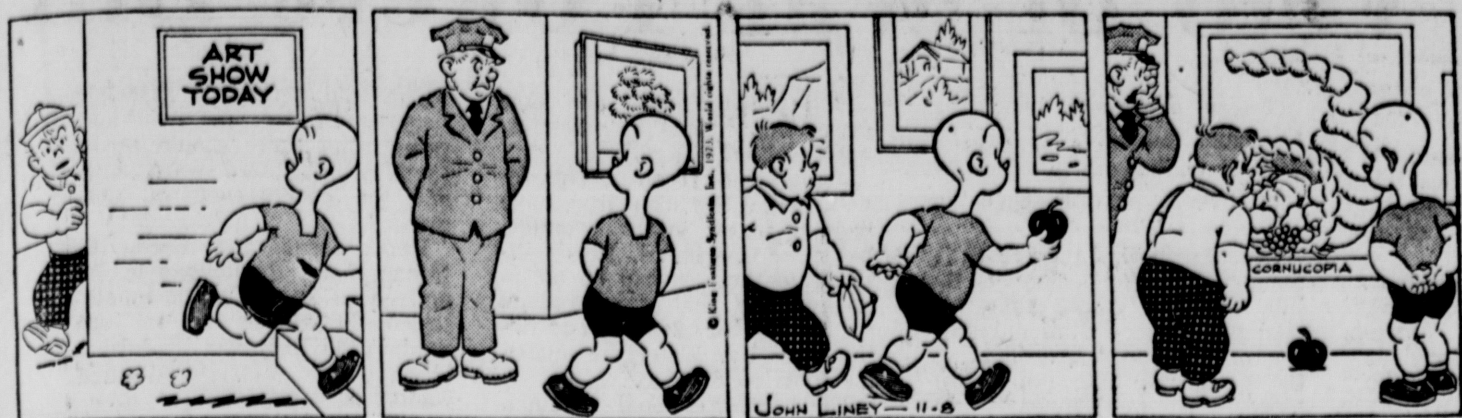
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BUGS BUNNY



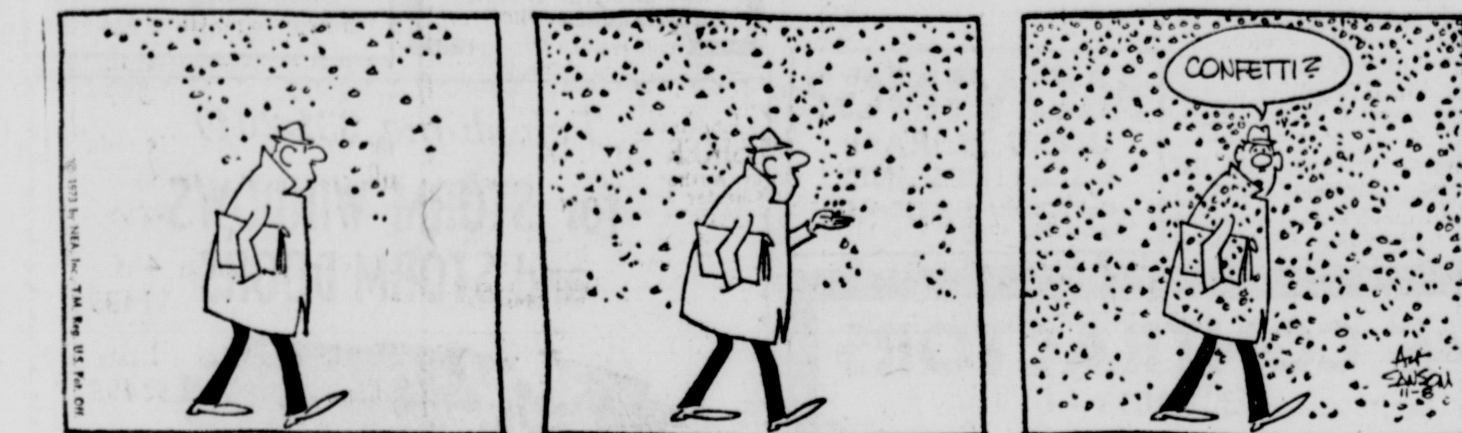
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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



By CHARLES SCHULZ

PEANUTS



FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Friday, November 9

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Proceed with caution to gain the advance you wish in practical matters. Don't argue. Take the time to get the advice of bankers, businessmen before acting.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you move or act too quickly, you may make big errors, but taking too much time to reach decisions could be just as bad. Be sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't blame yourself since others could be at fault instead. Benefit by improving health. Avoid one who has any eye on your assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep promise you made. Otherwise you get into trouble. Assist one who is having really rough sledding and forget own

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into all those details with an associate that will make some mutual outlet very profitable and put aside anything of a light nature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please co-workers more even though it takes longer, and have greater harmony. Take the exercise that will improve your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Enjoy amusements you like and get away from present tensions of business. Reach better understanding with congenials. Avoid one with a bone to pick.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle home affairs so there is more harmony and health there. Show you're devoted. Get into details of some new project for greater success.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Shop and do important errands; get in touch with those who can

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't rely on a good friend who has problems, but work own angles. Out to that group affair, but don't lose your temper or your head.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Solve those problems connected with new outlets so they become successful. Handle civic matters efficiently. Save more money for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study details and figures of some advanced plan you have and be sure they are exact. Make new associates who can be most helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use more modern methods in handling the routines that have been tedious in the past. Cement better relations with

mate by doing what he or she likes to do.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who has to learn early to be most careful where details are concerned for true success. Teach early to take pains with such even at play. Teach also to keep main goals in mind and not forget them in the mass of details. Make sure this child gets plenty of rest early in life to build a strong body. Care in diet is important.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



NEW "MOTHER": (Q) I'm 19 and living with my father. He divorced my mother a year and a half ago and remarried recently. The girl he married is the same age as I—19. I feel very uncomfortable living with a "mother" my own age.

I thought of moving to a commune I know of. Right now I'm visiting friends for a couple of weeks. I have to go home soon but I don't know what to do. Please help me!—Distressed in Maryland.

(A) You might be happier living with your mother than with your father and his new wife. And the way your mother lives may be more normal. Consider going to live with her, or at least visiting her to see how it goes.

BIG BABY: (Q) I am in love with this boy. He loves me. But once in a while he starts acting dumb like a baby. When we go out I don't know if I am going out with a boy or a baby. What can I do? We are both 13.—Nursemaid in Florida.

(A) It is not at all unusual for a 13-year-old boy to be immature and sometimes act immaturity. If you will be patient, though, I am confident that you will find your friend changing for the better.

It may take time—a year, or two, maybe even three or four. But by the time he is 15 or 17 he should be a fine young man that any girl would be proud (even eager) to go out with.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions or comments to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Shakespearean

ACROSS	DOWN
1 "Merry Wives of Windsor"	32 "As You Like It" shepherd
2 sharper	33 Blow a horn
3 "Henry VI" butcher	34 Abstract being
4 Exhibit	35 Anarchists
5 Peer Gynt's mother	36 Scope
6 Chest rattle	37 Location
7 Job for Moth in "Love's Labour's Lost"	38 Greek letter
8 Labour's Lost	39 Abscond
9 Boy's name	40 Espied
10 Hundred	41 Transposing
11 Years War battle site	42 Frozen water
12 Wearing away	43 Arrow poison
13 French city	44 Drive
14 River in Virginia	45 Mouths (anat.)
15 Appellation	46 Chalcidony
16 Belgian river	47 Equal
17 Harmonious	48 Convert
18 Exhaust	49 worker
19 Musical syllable	50 Villain
20 Dwellings	51 Secure
21	52
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29	60

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. TASSO	1. TASSO
2. ORIENT	2. ORIENT
3. RANGES	3. RANGES
4. TRAP	4. TRAP
5. GORE	5. GORE
6. TALENTS	6. TALENTS
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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CAPTAIN THOMAS WEBB
A BRITISH SOLDIER, WOUNDED IN THE BATTLE OF LOUISBURG ON SEPT. 12, 1759, SWALLOWED THE BULLET THAT BLINDED HIM. THE BULLET PASSED THROUGH HIS EYE AND HIS PALATE AND HE SWALLOWED IT—BUT HE SURVIVED.

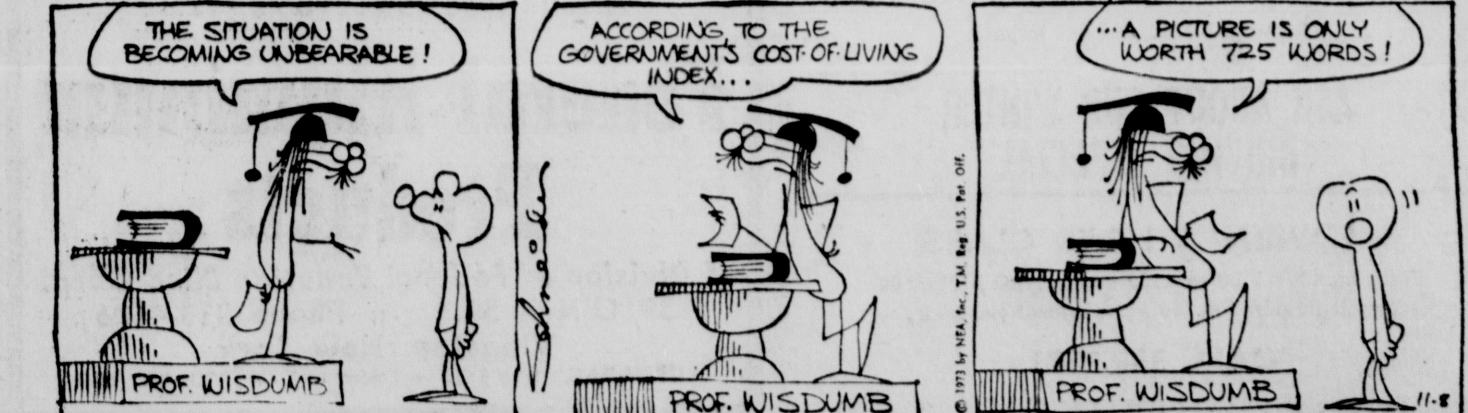
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



FEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



SOUND ADVICE

AT

SOUND IN

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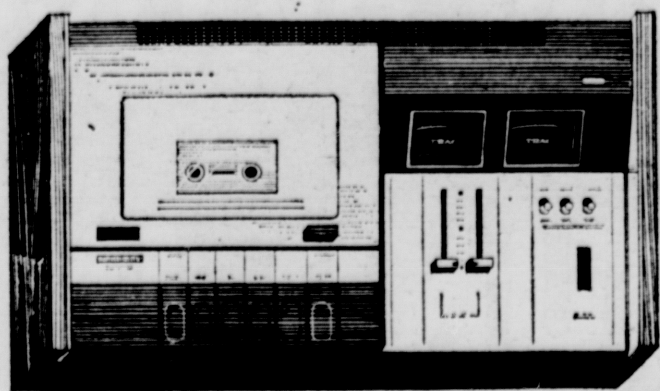
**Runs
circles
around
most
decks**

...With its giant 10 1/2-inch reels, TEAC's new 3300 Semi-Pro Tape Deck records and plays back a lot longer than most other decks. Up to six uninterrupted, listen-as-you-please hours.

And with its special Bias Level Switch, you'll be listening to the best possible tonal clarity and brilliance on all your tapes.

The 3300 Deck comes with three TEAC-built motors, "Quick-Lock" push button reel holders, "Edi-Q" one-hand pause control, plus much more. Yours in three optional head and speed configurations:

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TEAC's Dolby Cassette Deck For Under \$270⁰⁰

TEAC's new 250 deck combines the versatility of cassette tape with the sound superiority of Dolby*; and a lot more:

- Tape selector switch for regular or the new chromium dioxide tapes
 - Switchable Dolby* in record and playback modes
 - Separate VU meters
 - Built-in quality you'll never see but will appreciate for years
- There's a lot more to TEAC than meets the ear.

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Teac AX10 Sound on Sound and Echo Unit	\$40.00
Teac EI Demagnetizer	\$15.00
Teac AX20 Mixdown Panel	\$30.00
10" aluminum reel.....	\$ 3.50
7" aluminum reel.....	\$ 2.95

AC-9/AC-5 STEREO CAR CASSETTES



- Unique drive mechanism, lowers the cassette into position and locks it firmly, sound quality cannot be affected by road shock or vibration.
- A servo controlled drive motor linked to dual high mass flywheels reduce wow and flutter to new lows. Mechanism is engineered for maximum durability and long trouble free operation.
- Automatic reverse/continuous playback operation. No need to invert the cassette in heavy traffic, these units automatically sense the tape's end, reverse and continue playing the reverse side.
- Wide band, power amplifiers feature monolithic ICs and output transformerless circuitry to provide 12 watts of beautiful audio.
- Full range tone control and balance adjustment permit full compensation for any cassette or speaker location within the vehicle.
- Universal mounting, may be operated horizontally or vertically.
 - * Fast forward or reverse operation (AC-9 only).

TEAC 3340



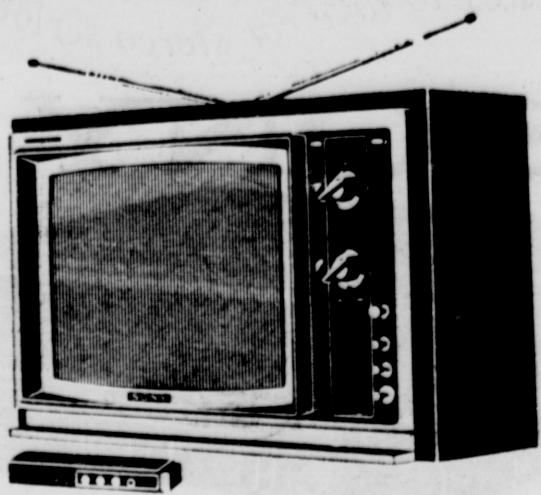
Put your band in 4 channel sync.

...With TEAC's 3340 4-Channel Simul-Sync™ Tape Deck. Make your lead singer, guitar, bass, and harmonica come together beautifully *before* you head for the night's stand, and then listen to the applause get louder once you're there.

You record with a different instrument or arrangement on separate tracks for individual practice, then playback. Result — you hear the strengths and weaknesses in perfect mix.

Add the optional AX-20 Mixdown Panel, too, for dubbing from 4-track to regular stereo or mono demos. With 10 1/2 inch studio-style reels, three-motor design, 15 & 7 1/2 ips, wide excursion VU meters and 1/4-track, 1/2-track, full-track capability.

SOUND IN, Woodstock'



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REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV

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How to get component sound without going broke.



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\$209⁹⁵

HP-170A: FM-Stereo, AM, Phono System

For less than you'd pay for separate components, you can get components of the same quality, or better, all assembled in the HP-170A Integrated Component Music System. With provision for adding \$64 4-channel built-in.

Size: Compact Features: Jam-packed Sound: impact

Sony ICF-5500W: an ultra-compact 3 band portable radio.

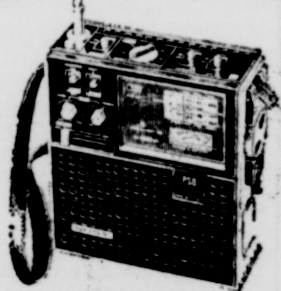
Plays FM/AM and pulls in live action broadcasts on a Public Service band.

Rich big-speaker tone; built-in 60-minute timer shuts set on or off automatically; "moving film" style tuning dial; squelch control; dial light; AFC.

Works on battery or AC (adaptor optional).

Professional-style cabinet in metallic grey and black.

SONY®
Ask anyone.



\$99⁹⁵

This Sony transceiver is sensitive. But not to weather.

Crisp, long-range 100 mW performance from a Sony citizen band transceiver.

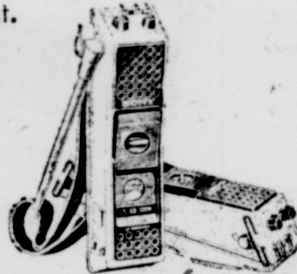
Highly sensitive and selective with advanced solid state circuitry.

Cabinet has special tough water-resistant finish that can stand up to any weather.

The ICB-300W features push-to-talk button; stand-by function; variable squelch control; battery check; separate microphone and speaker.

Easy-to-handle cabinet in orange with black front.

SONY®
Ask anyone.



\$74⁹⁵

Big performance in a small space.

The Sony 8FC-100W: a compact FM/AM Digimatic clock radio.

Large illuminated Digimatic numerals; pushbutton controls; 60-minute sleep timer shuts radio off automatically; 24-hour alarm system wakes to music or buzzer.

Beautifully styled compact white cabinet sits on a pedestal base.

SONY® Ask anyone.



\$39⁹⁵

Hear distant stations—clearly

With highly advanced solid state circuitry, the Sony TFM-7150W has the superselectivity to pick up weak FM stations—without interference.

Plus powerful big-speaker FM/AM tone; vertical slide rule tuning dial; two-step tone control switch; AFC for drift-free FM.

Battery or AC operation (AC cord built in).

Compact, lightweight cabinet in black with chrome trim.

SONY®
Ask anyone.



\$29⁹⁵

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SONY® AC/DC PORTABLE STEREO CASSETTE-CORDER® SYSTEM

Now you can take the excitement of full-dimensional stereo everywhere you go. The new SONY TC-126CS, with its two plug-in external speakers, combines pop-in, pop-out cassette convenience with true stereo sound. For extra versatility, unplug the speakers and use the TC-126 either as a component tape deck in your home stereo system or as a high-quality portable stereo/monaural recorder.

FEATURES: • Automatic Total-Mechanism Shut-Off (TMS) • Dual Differential-Balanced Flywheels • Variable Monitor/Public Address System • Tape Select Switch for standard and new chromium dioxide cassettes • Line Inputs and Line Outputs • Microphone and Auxiliary Inputs • Built-In Recharging Circuit for Optional Nickel-Cadmium Battery Pack • Stereo Headphone Monitor Jack • Pause Control with Lock • Non-Magnetizing Record Head • Two High-Quality Speaker Systems with Cables Attached • Attache-Type Carrying Case

\$229⁹⁵

A fun way to take car stereo seriously

SONY®



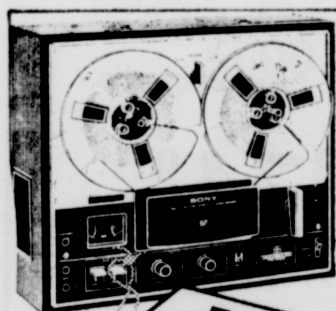
TC-10 CAR STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER

Enhance your driving pleasure with the superb sound of the new SONY TC-10. Special features like Single-Action Cassette Loading and Automatic Cassette Eject allow effortless, distraction-free operation for safe driving. Full of famous SONY quality and dependability, the TC-10 delivers a powerful 12 Watts RMS (6 per channel).

\$109⁹⁵

FEATURES:

- Single-Action Cassette Loading
- Automatic and Manual Eject
- Individual Tone, Volume and Balance Controls
- Automatic Total Mechanism Shut-Off
- Fast-Forward and Rewind
- 12 Watts RMS (6 per channel)
- Attractive black with silver trim styling
- Easily installed in any automobile with 12-volt negative ground electrical system



**EASY
TO OWN**

SONY® TC-280 ECONOMY STEREO TAPE DECK

Features: Ferrite and Ferrite Hyperbolic Head that allows Uni-Phase recording • Shut-Off • Sound-with-Sound and Sound-on-Sound capability • Three Speeds: 7½, 3¾, 1½ ips • Non-Magnetizing Record Head • Automatic Tape Lifters • Mic and Auxiliary Inputs • Walnut Cabinet

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A product from
SUPERSCOPE.
You never heard it so good.™

Sony & Dolby What a Combination!

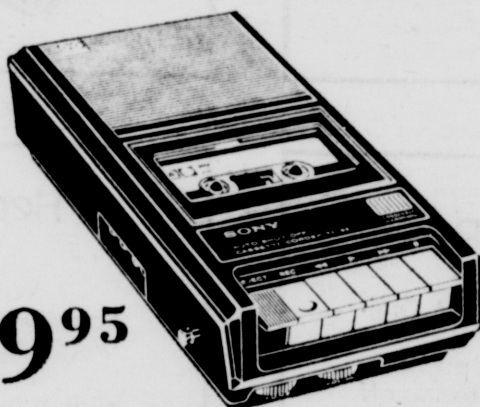


Reg. 239.95

NOW

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SONY Model TC-134SD
Deluxe Stereo Cassette Deck
with Dolby® Noise Reduction System,
Ferrite & Ferrite Head, and Automatic
Total-Mechanism Shut-Off (TMS)



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Sony TC-66 Economy
AC/DC Portable Cassette-Corder
with Built-In Condenser Microphone
and Automatic Shut-Off

Scotch C60HE	\$1.75
Memorex C60 chrome.....	\$2.50
TDK C60SD.....	\$1.83
Ampex C120 low noise.....	\$2.00

For your ears alone.

Sony Model DR-7A Stereo Headphone

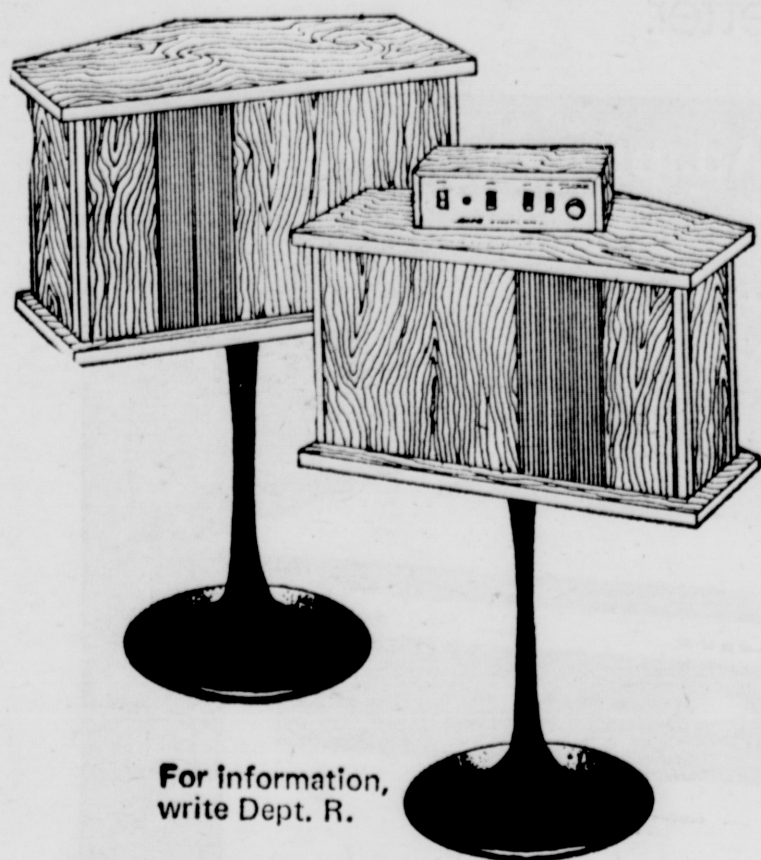
Now, you can enjoy your own personal stereo performances without disturbing others around you. For an amazingly low price, the economical DR-7A offers smooth wide-range frequency response, luxurious foam-cushioned earpieces, comfortable leatherette headband, and an extendable coiled audio cable.



\$10⁹⁵

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BOSE 901 SERIES II



For information,
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You can hear the difference now.

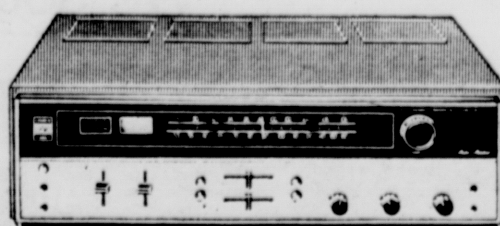
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Empire #1000-ZE/X cartridge\$49.95

Koss #HV-1 headphones.....\$ 29.95

MAGNAVOX 19" COLOR TV.....\$299.95

A FANTASTIC VALUE



Fisher #304
Studio Standard
80 Watts Rms
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**A Quadraphonic System
for Less Than the Price
of the Receiver Alone**

With ...

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**Jensen No. 1
Speakers**

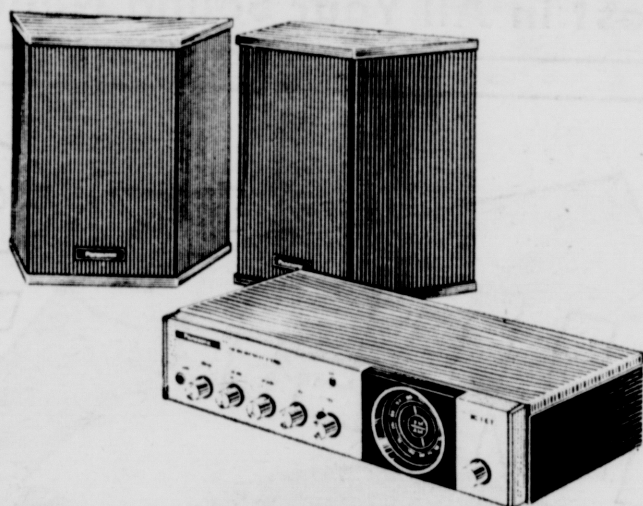


**Total
Price**

\$329⁹⁵

Limited Quantity

Panasonic

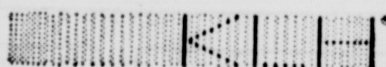


Panasonic THE LOGANSPOUT RE-7412

Uniquely designed FM/AM/FM Stereo radio. Compact component styling. Integrated circuitry. Built-in antennas. Twin trapezoidal enclosures each house 7" x 5" oval PM dynamic speaker. Circular tuning dial. Stereo selector system. AFC on FM. FET tuner. Loudness control. Continuous tone control. Walnut wood cabinetry. Solid-state engineered.

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Convenient Components.**

Cassette Recorder Battery and AC.....\$24.95

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XMAS LAY-A-WAY PLAN

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We sound better.

Model 2440 Quadradial 4 Adaptor-Amplifier
40 Watts RMS



Reg.
\$299.95

NOW

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**The Only Expense Spared
In This Marantz
Is The Price.**

The Marantz Model 2230 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is unmatched for superb FM, clean power, and sophisticated control. With utter reliability, it offers 60 Watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers from 30 Hz to 15 kHz with under 0.5% THD and IM distortion and ± 0.5 dB frequency response! The professional preamp control section includes: stepped, 3-zone tone control for BASS, MID, TREBLE; provisions for tape decks, phones, 4-channel adapters, etc.; and precision control over virtually every audio variable.

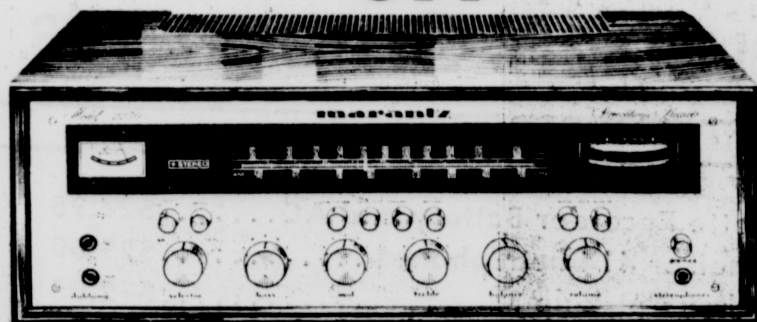
Behind the Model 2230's gold-anodized front panel are: Ultra low noise, low distortion FET, RF and IF circuitry; massive heat sinks; and automatic protection for internal circuitry and associated speakers — to give you years of trouble-free service.

Hear for yourself the Model 2230 — and all the Marantz family of stereo receivers, with professional quality in every price range.

SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING MARANTZ SPEAKER BONUS:

Now, you can buy any Marantz stereo component and save up to \$80.00 on a pair of superlative Marantz Imperial speaker systems! Ask for complete details.

\$399⁹⁵



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Introduces a new standard of turntable
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See the feature loaded GA212, electronic turntable and marvel at the
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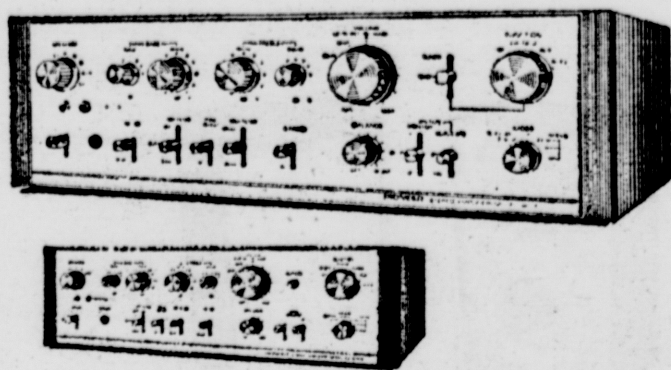
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The new standard of hi-fi performance.

PIONEER® SA-9100 Integrated Stereo Amplifier

Never before has there been an integrated amplifier with such power, precision and performance. Two separate balanced power supplies use an unbelievable 30,000 microfarads total capacitance for absolute stability and excellent transient response. Twin stepped tone controls, plus a new tone defeat switch custom tailor listening with 5,929 tonal combinations. Direct-coupling in all stages (not just power amp) provides wider dynamic range and incredibly low 0.04% (1 watt) THD/IM distortion, 65+65 watts RMS (8 ohms) both channels driven, at 1KHz. Accommodates 3 pairs of speakers. Maximum number of inputs/outputs. 2-way tape-to-tape duplicating and monitoring, plus many other features.



Watts Dust Bug\$5.50
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Spend a lot less and get a great stereo system featuring the **PIONEER® SX-424** AM-FM Stereo Receiver

COMPLETE
SYSTEM ONLY
\$239⁹⁵



SX-424 AM-FM RECEIVER

Complete with
2 Jensen #1 Speaker
1 BSR 310 AX Record Player
\$300 Value

Price includes fair trade price of the Pioneer receiver
and a considerable saving on non-Pioneer components.

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For the Best in All Your Sound Needs

PIONEER®

PL-12D STEREO TURNTABLE

Despite its simplified 2-control operation, this versatile unit contains a high degree of sophistication with advanced features like: 4-pole, belt-driven synchronous motor; static-balanced S-shaped tonearm; ultra-light tracking; oil damped cueing; anti-skating control; 12-inch dynamically balanced die cast platter; walnut base, hinged dust cover; 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ - 45 rpm speeds.

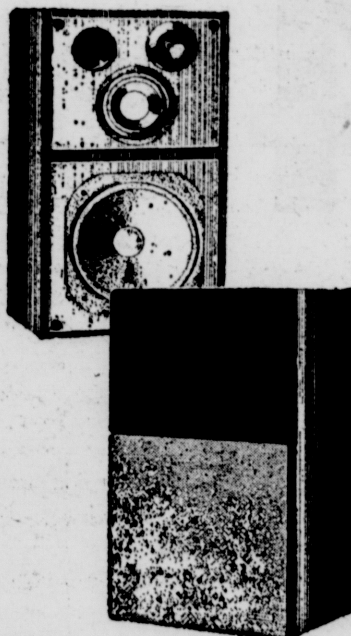
\$99⁹⁵



PIONEER®

R500 10" 3-WAY, 3-SPEAKER SYSTEM

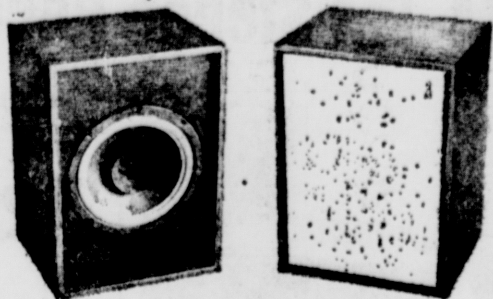
Remember the model number — R500 — because you'll never forget its absolutely superior sound reproduction. There's full, rich bass from a 10-inch long coil woofer surrounded by distortion-reducing polyurethane foam. Add to this a 5-inch cone midrange and a newly designed horn tweeter, both with Pioneer's improved and exclusive FB cone, and you have smooth midtones with crystal clear highs. All drivers are flush mounted up front for wider dispersion. Distortion is at an absolute minimum. Handsome black/blue 2-section removable grille with acoustically padded walnut cabinet. 8 ohms; 60 watts peak. \$159.95



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THEY SOUND AS POWERFUL AS THEY LOOK

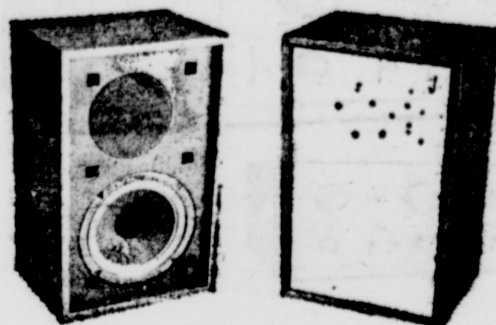


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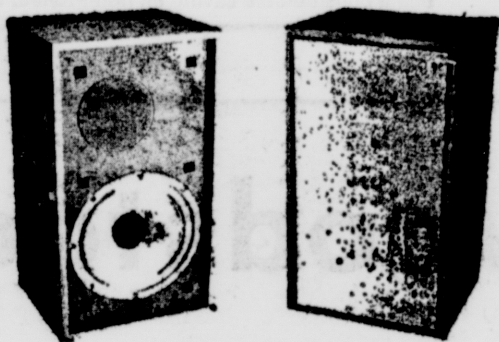
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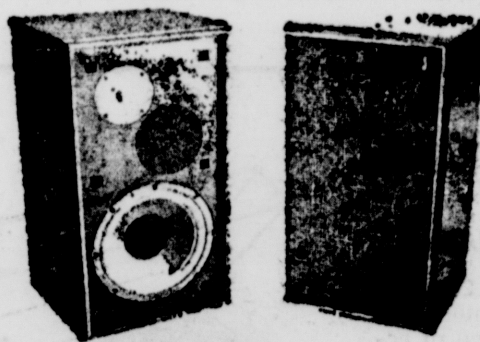
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